



CHINA MAIL

OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST. ESTABLISHED 1845.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1940

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INSIST ON

Daisy Brand

Australia's Choicest
BUTTER

Behind Moscow's Ultimatum To Rumania CAROL'S KOWTOW TO BERLIN: BULGARIA NEXT?

FOOLISH BLURB

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Shanghai, To-day.
"A foolish blurb" is the headline on a "North China Daily News" leaderette on Senator Pittman's statement that Britain should retire to the New World and continue the fight from there as Britain cannot be defended.

"Senator Pittman is almost as interesting as Colonel Lindbergh," the newspaper says.

"It is difficult to realise that so absurd a statement came from a man who is chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the Senate.

One could understand it if it came from Goebbels but not from a neutral whose country's national interests require that Britain should emerge victorious.

"Britain is in an excellent defence position and she is not content with passive defence, as witness the raids on German positions on the French coast.

"Senator Pittman can rest assured the war is only beginning as far as Britain is concerned."—Havas.

FRENCH SOMALILAND HOLDS OUT

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Djibuti, To-day.
French Somaliland is of immense strategic value as it constitutes the only reasonable access to Abyssinia. So far it has resisted all attacks despite the fact that Italian controlled territory surrounds it on practically the whole land frontier.—Havas.

GENERAL MOTORS GET CONTRACT

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

New York, To-day.
It is reported here that the contract for aero-engines which Henry Ford rejected has been given to General Motors.—Havas.

UNITS OF FRENCH FLEET IN ALGIERS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

London, To-day.
Several major units of the French Fleet, prepared to fight on, are reported to have reached Algiers.—Havas.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

LONDON, TO-DAY.

THE LAST POLITICAL EVENTS IN RUMANIA, SUCH AS FORMATION OF A SINGLE TOTALITARIAN PARTY, CREATED A SITUATION CORRESPONDING TO THE RUSSIAN DEFINITION OF "INDIRECT AGGRESSION," POLITICAL CIRCLES HERE DECLARED, RECALLING THAT MOSCOW CONSIDERS "INDIRECT AGGRESSION" POLITICAL EVENTS PREPARATORY TO THE TAKING OVER OF A FOREIGN POWER.

Russia probably asked Rumania not only for territorial concessions "to guarantee the Soviet frontiers," but also military and political guarantees to prevent the access of foreign military forces to the Black Sea or the placing of Rumanian politics under foreign control.

Most observers are of opinion that Rumania will be compelled to yield as her military might is insufficient to oppose Russia, and Turkey most probably will not intervene.

It is absolutely impossible to see whether the Russian demands on Rumania may eventually lead to Russo-German friction or are part of a partition plan agreed upon by Moscow and Berlin.

Meanwhile the possibility exists that Russia will not limit her action to Rumania but will seize the opportunity to increase her influence in Bulgaria.

The element of speed would be essential in Russian action as Moscow is anxious to consolidate her influence around the Black Sea before Germany gets into that region.

Appeal To Germany, In Vain, Reported

Rumours that Russian troops have already moved into Bessarabia cannot yet be confirmed, and no authoritative announcement has yet been received to indicate whether or not, by 10 p.m., Rumania had accepted or rejected the Soviet demands.

There are reports, however, that Rumania appealed to Germany in vain, and that Germany has lodged a protest with Moscow.

The territory demanded by Russia is chiefly populated by Russians, Germans and Rumanians, and Bukovina is more important from the German viewpoint than Bessarabia.

One of the chief railways between Rumania and Poland (Russian-

WEATHER FORECAST:—South and south-east winds, moderate to fresh; fair to showery.

occupied) runs through Bukovina, giving the Soviet a firmer stranglehold on Rumanian economy and further affecting the German overland oil route.

Meanwhile, the Hungarian Cabinet met urgently last night and reports from Budapest suggest that Hungary (Continued on Page 28)

BEHIND THE SCENES IN TOKYO

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Tokyo, To-day.

"Chief danger to the Yonai Cabinet comes from the fact that it is no longer in favour with a certain country," Dr. Tsunego Baba, well-known political writer, declares in the "Yomiuri Shimbun."

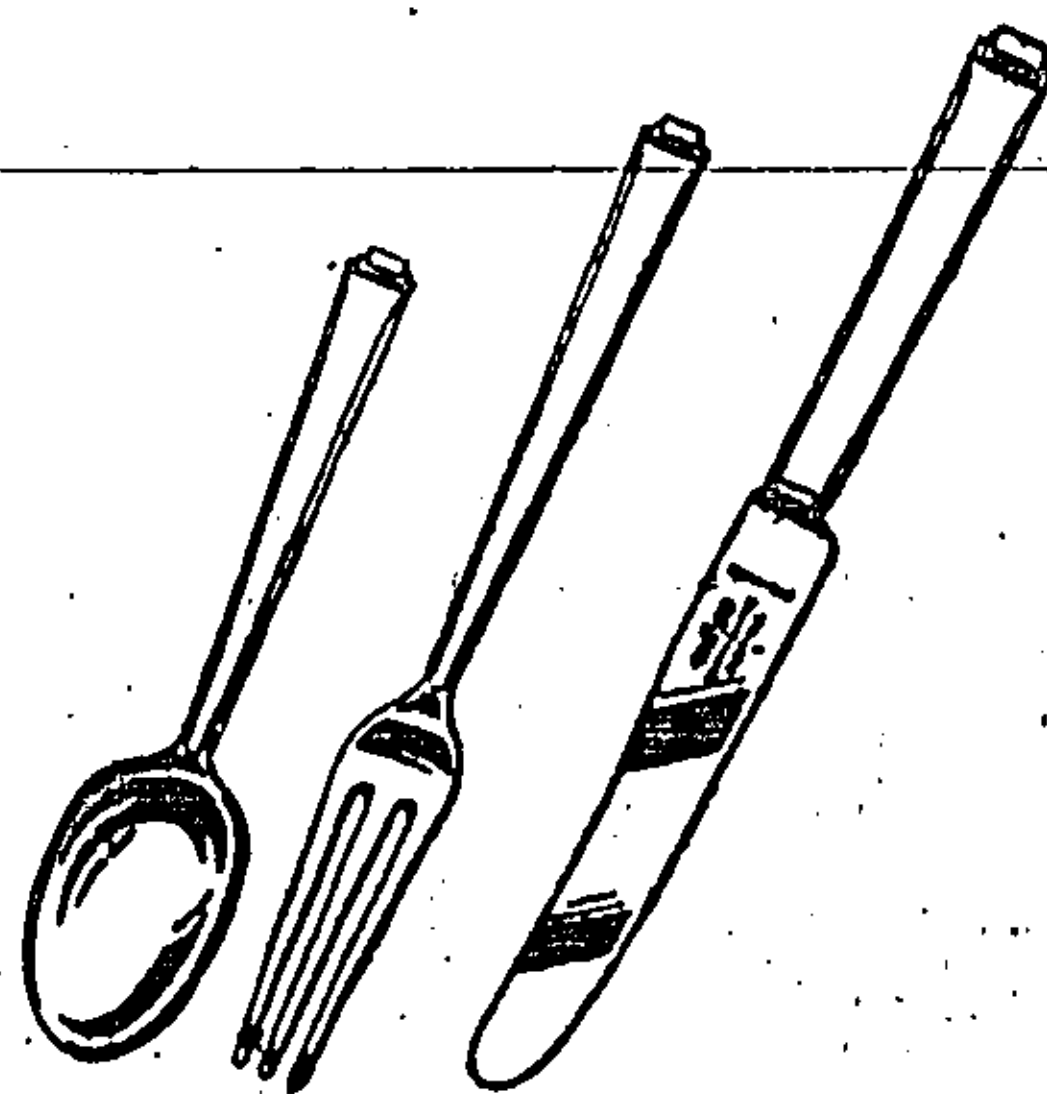
"Some people say Admiral Yonai should resign because a certain country does not favour him. However, we would prefer Admiral Yonai to stay in office rather than have a government better suited to the fancy of a foreign country than our own.

"As a matter of fact, I hear everywhere the hope expressed that the Yonai Government will continue. This is typical of the Japanese reaction to a demand made for foreign interests."

Criticising the belief that the single party system would lead to a fundamental change in Japanese policies, Dr. Baba recalls it took Hitler ten years to form the Nazi Party and only "really critical" situations produce men like Hitler and Mussolini.—Havas.

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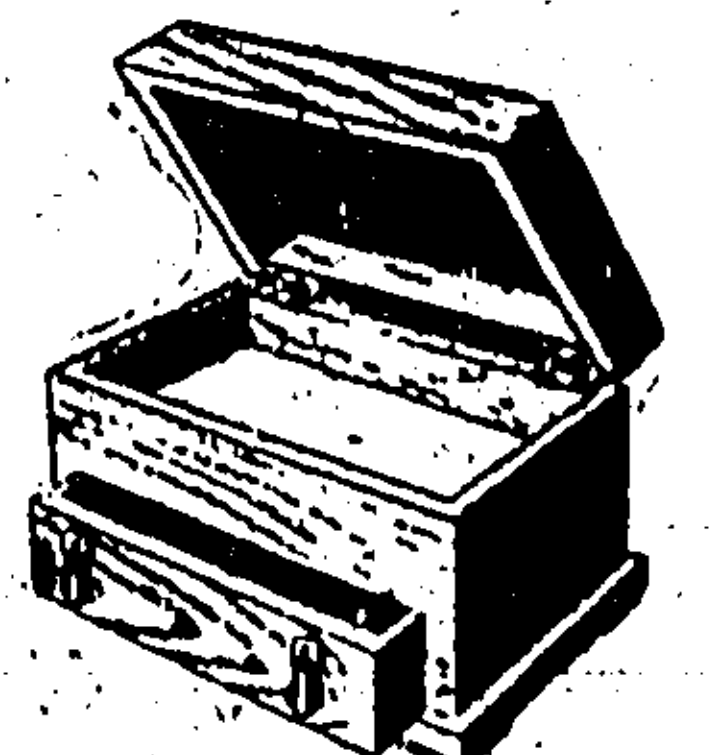


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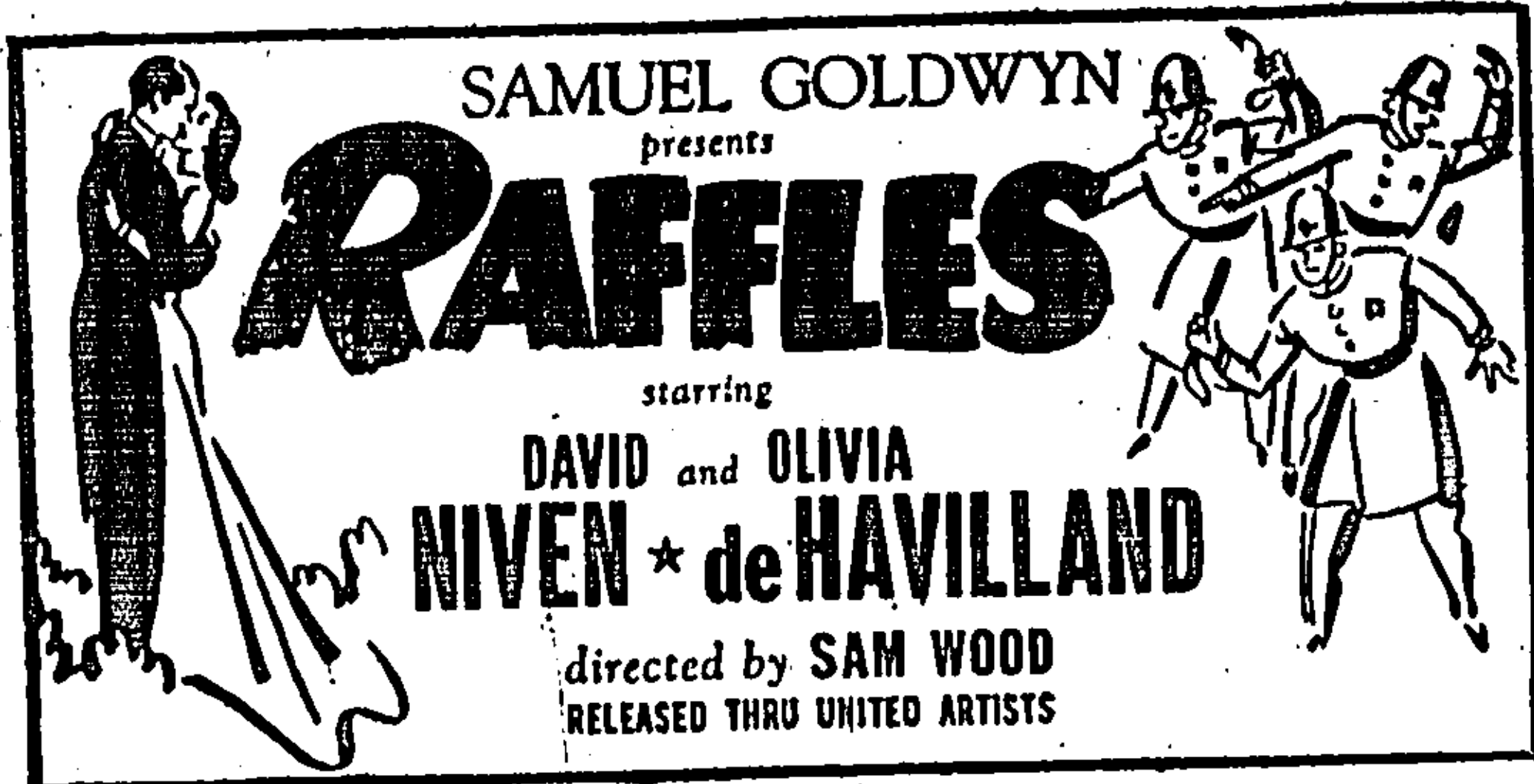
2APB5

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TO-DAY



AT 2.30, 5.10,
7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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HE STOLE MY HEART!



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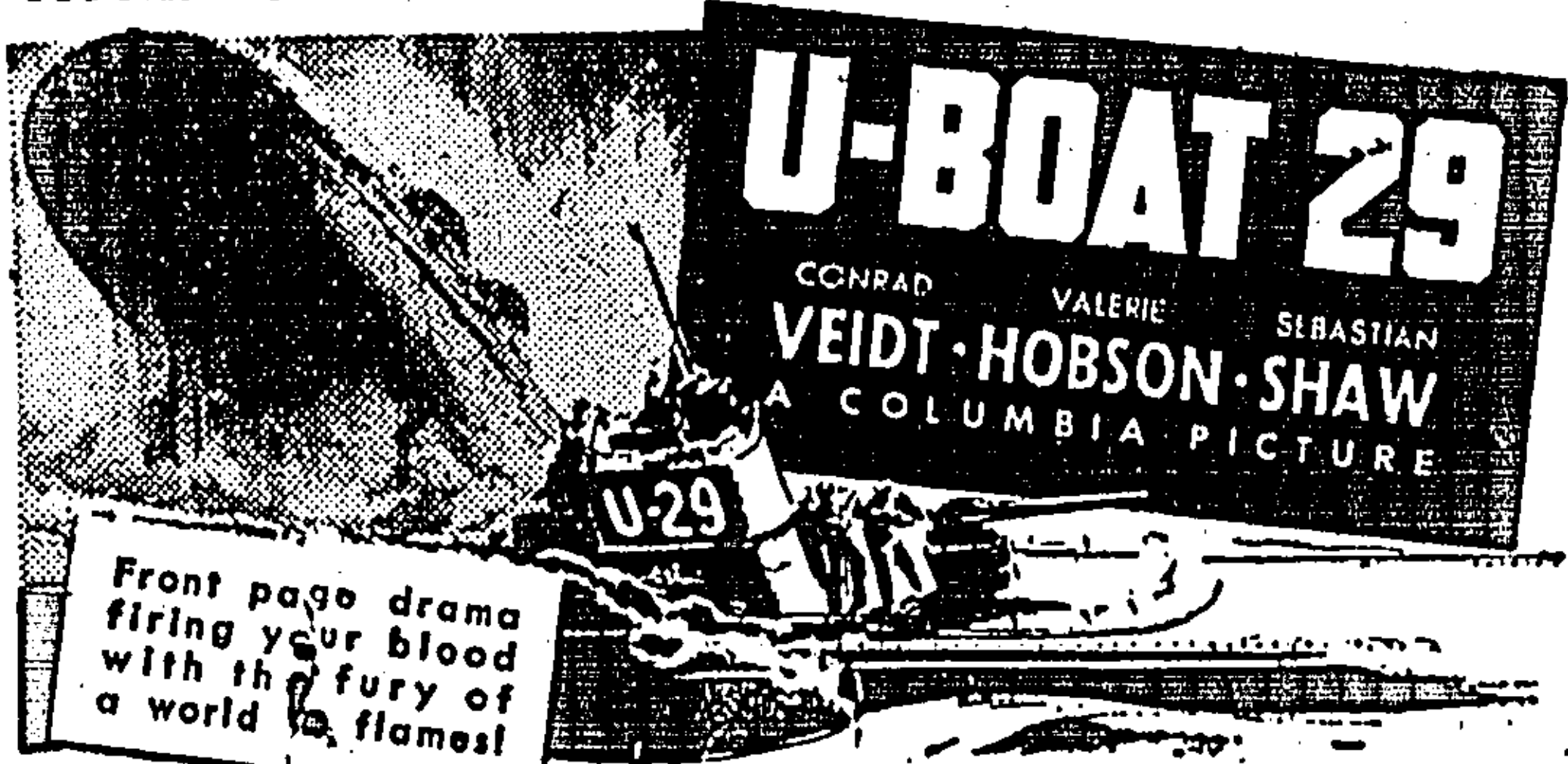
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• TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW •
To-day's U-Boat Terror Makes This The Year's
Timeliest Picture!

WAR! RUTHLESS! DEVASTATING! OVERWHELMING!



• COMMENCING SUNDAY •
An Interlude of Stolen Love



LESLIE HOWARD
INTERMEZZO
A Love Story
INGRID BERGMAN



• TO-DAY ONLY •
Kate Douglas Wiggin's
"MOTHER CAREY'S
CHICKENS" with
ANNE SHIRLEY • RUBY KEELER
JAMES ELLISON • FAY BANTER
WALTER BRENNAN
Frank Albertson
Alma Kruger
Virginia Welder

TO-MORROW: "TOP HAT" RKO-RADIO
Picture

Situation In West Africa Well Under Control

London, To-day.

THE FIRST REPORT OF THE Italian use of tanks in the present battle around Abyssinia is contained in a report from British headquarters.

A strong detachment of Italians, with tanks in support, was held up by a small garrison on the border of British Somaliland.

The post was manned by a British officer and a handful of African troops.

They held the enemy up for four hours and then withdrew without loss.

Further south, on the Italian Somaliland/Kenya border, British ground patrols penetrated 20 miles into Italian territory without meeting any opposition.

The Nairobi authorities continue to receive reports from Abyssinia and Italian Somaliland that Africans pressed into military service are deserting to our side.—Reuter.

Bomber Drama

Aden, To-day.

An Italian bomber forced down into the desert 150 miles from Aden some days ago is now on view in Aden.

When it came down, its crew of five were taken prisoner. The British pilot who took them prisoner flew the plane back to Aden.

His feat in taking off from a strange, rocky valley drew tremendous admiration from the Italian air-men.

A second Italian bomber which was forced down in French Somaliland was captured by two solitary Somali militia-men.

In spite of intense fire from the plane's machine-guns, they crept towards it and forced the three surviving members of the crew to surrender.

While one Somali stood guard over the plane, the other marched his prisoners back to the nearest post.—Reuter.

British Moyale Bombed

Nairobi, To-day.

A communique states that three aircraft on Wednesday attacked British Moyale, on the borders of Kenya and Abyssinia.

Fifteen bombs were dropped; there was no damage and no casualties.

Two planes attacked Wajir yesterday when again 15 bombs were dropped without damage or casualties.—Reuter.

Running Fight

London, To-day.

An official R.A.F. communique issued in Cairo yesterday morning states: "Early yesterday morning R.A.F. bombing aircraft raided with considerable success the aerodrome at Gura. Our bombers attacked hangars and workshops and caused heavy damage.

On the return journey our aircraft had a running fight with enemy fighters for half an hour and as a result one enemy aircraft was definitely shot down. Another was seen to dive out of control. All our aircraft returned safely."

Several raids were carried out by Blenheim bombers on the aerodrome and petrol dumps at Macaca. Both targets were hit but it was impossible to ascertain the extent of damage. Raids took place on military targets at Assab.

"Near Misses"

The communique adds: "During the twenty-four hours ending at six p.m. yesterday, Malta experienced five air raids. Twelve civilians were killed and several wounded. Damage was slight.

An enemy submarine was attacked

BURY GERMANY FOR EVER

Every landmark razed by the Germans in the present war should be labelled "Destroyed by German fury," so that future generations may never forget.

This suggestion, made by Mayor La Guardia, was loudly cheered by a big crowd at the opening of the Belgian pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

"The Germans have severed all relations with God Almighty," "The Nazi cult will have to be buried so deep that it won't revive in twenty years or twenty centuries."

by three Blenheim bombers and "near misses" were scored with heavy bombs.

Numerous reconnaissance flights were carried out over enemy territory and many valuable photographs were obtained. All our machines returned safely.—British Wireless.

Kenya Post Bombed

A report from one of our posts states that Lokitaung, on the west side of Lake Rudolph, was bombed by enemy planes on June 25. Twelve bombs were dropped but no damage is reported.

Our reconnaissance aircraft were busy over Italian Somaliland.—British Wireless.

BRIGHTER ESTIMATE OF WAR SITUATION

London, To-day.

An all-round improvement was noted on the Stock Exchange yesterday owing to brighter interpretation of the war news. Industrials recovered a good part of the recent losses, leaders showing considerable gains. Kaffirs were quietly absorbed and base metals advanced in sympathy. Oils were stronger. Gilt-edged were quiet, mainly firm. Wall Street was firm.—Reuter.

EX-KING OF ALBANIA IN LONDON

London, To-day.

Ex-King Zog of Albania, accompanied by Queen Geraldine and his three sisters, arrived in London yesterday.—Reuter.

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NOTABLE EXPLOIT BY BRITISH BOMBER CREW

LONDON, TO-DAY.

AN EXPLOIT OF EXTRAORDINARY SKILL AND ENDURANCE OF A BRITISH BOMBER CREW IS NOW MADE PUBLIC.

During a recent night raid on north-west Germany, an R.A.F. bomber encountered and shot down a Messerschmitt 109 after two attempts had been made to prevent the British aircraft from reaching its target.

In the first attack shells from the enemy's cannon gun cut the inter-communication system and wounded the wireless operator and observer. The pilot of the bomber, however, was unaware of what had happened to his crew and continued his run up towards the target.

Within a few minutes the enemy fighter again attacked. This time the pilot spotted his adversary and turned violently to port. In a moment the enemy machine, out of control, dived down to the ground.

After this encounter the pilot returned to the target and bombed it. A few seconds later the starboard engines, hit in the duel with the enemy fighter, caught fire but was soon put out.

The aircraft had been hard hit and off the Scottish coast the pilot gave his crew the choice of falling out by parachute or taking the risk of coming down in the sea.

Choice Rejected

The crew were united in their determination to carry on and the choice was rejected off hand.

By now one engine had failed but the pilot struggled on with the other towards the English coast. On reaching it the engine power proved insufficient to lift the aircraft over the cliff. It therefore turned and limped along close inshore.

In the end a landing was made on a beach. Fortunately the tide was out and the aircraft came down in shallow water. The crew were saved and the aircraft soon salvaged.—British Wireless.

BORDER SITUATION UNCHANGED

Shataukok has yet not been occupied by the Japanese, according to latest messages received by the "China Mail" this morning.

The border situation is unchanged.

Reports, which still lack confirmation, state that the Japanese after entering and burning Sha-yu-chung, on Wednesday, withdrew from the port yesterday.

WAR MEMORIES OF 25 YEARS AGO

(From the "China Mail" files).

June 28, 1915.

In a long, official defence of the German use of poison gas, the "Cologne Gazette" says:—"The basic idea of The Hague agreements is to prevent unnecessary killing. Consequently, the use of smoke-clouds moving gently towards the enemy is not only permissible by International Law but is an extraordinarily mild form of war compared with flooding."

The article concludes:—"The enemy is jealous of German science."

The Germans have fined the towns of Roubaix and Valenciennes 150,000 francs each in reprisal for the shelling of Turkish towns.

Austrians on the Isonzo front are using asphyxiating bombs.

The 6,000-ton liner Indrani, bound from Glasgow to Montreal, has been torpedoed and sunk in the North Sea. The crew are safe.

BAN ON RICE EXPORTS PARTIALLY LIFTED

The "China Mail" is officially informed that the ban on the export of rice from the Colony has been partially lifted.

The amount allowed to be exported is based on a certain percentage of the import figures.

NEW PREMIER OF EGYPT

Cairo, To-day.

King Farouk has entrusted Hassan Sabry Pasha, former Egyptian Minister in London and Minister of Defence, with the task of forming a new Cabinet.

The new Ministry is expected to be a coalition.—Reuter.

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CATHAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES—20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS—20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 80c.

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
GERMANS IN THE MAGINOT LINE! A STORY OF
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The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring • Willow,
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Maids From School • To Make the
Punishment Fit the Crime



• TO-MORROW •

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GLORIA JEAN
ROBT. CUMMINGS

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UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE INCREASES

London, To-day.

The fact that wartime preoccupations have not prevented the Government from making further improvement in the British social insurance system is favourably received in comment here on the Bill presented to Parliament by the Labour Minister, which not only provides an increase of unemployment insurance benefit al-

INDIA BILL PASSED

London, To-day.

The India and Burma Miscellaneous Provisions Bill, moved in the Commons by Mr. Amery, passed through all stages in the Lords yesterday and received the Royal Assent.—British Wireless.

ready announced but also extends the scope of the scheme from the beginning of September next to 400,000 black-coated workers earning between £250 and £420 annually.

This step has been taken particularly in view of the temporary unemployment of men and women in occupations affected by the changeover from normal to war industry.—British Wireless.

HITLER'S "DER TAG"--NOW SET FOR AUGUST FIRST

Britain To Be Smashed In Month From Monday

BUDGET DAY IN N.Z.: TAX INCREASES

WELLINGTON, TO-DAY. MR. WALTER NASH, THE FINANCE MINISTER, PRESENTING THE NEW ZEALAND BUDGET YESTERDAY, SAID IN ORDER TO MEET WAR EXPENDITURE ESTIMATED TO TOTAL £30,000,000, THERE WOULD BE A NEW NATIONAL SECURITY TAX OF 1/- IN THE POUND ON ALL INCOMES IN ADDITION TO THE PRESENT SHILLING SOCIAL SECURITY TAX AND AN INCREASE FROM FIVE TO 10 PER CENT. ON THE SALES TAX.

Mr. Nash announced a national savings scheme for small investors and interest free loans for larger investments.

Income tax is now 2/6d in the pound, an increase of 6d. Company taxation is also increased.

Mr. Nash forecast proposals of a 100 per cent. excess war profits tax.—Reuter.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS DEFENCE BILL

WASHINGTON, TO-DAY. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT YESTERDAY SIGNED THE SUPPLEMENTARY DEFENCE BILL GIVING THE UNITED STATES WAR AND NAVY DEPARTMENTS \$1,480,000,000 IN CASH APPROPRIATIONS AND THE AUTHORITY TO MAKE ADDITIONAL CONTRACTS TOTALLING \$289,000,000.

This is in addition to the regular \$200,000,000 appropriations which Congress voted for the Army and Navy for the coming fiscal year.

The supplementary Bill will enable the beginning of construction of 22 new warships and speeding up of the construction of over 100.

It will enable the Army to build thousands of new aeroplanes.—Reuter.

VICEROY'S CONVERSATIONS

London, To-day. Mr. Amery declined at Commons question time to make a statement on the Viceroy's conversations on the political situation in India with Mr. Jinnah yesterday and Mr. Gandhi on Saturday.

The press generally has welcomed the news of further discussions between Lord Linlithgow and the Hindu and Moslem leaders.—British Wireless.

Victory Parade Stands Being Prepared!

Zurich, To-day. THE BERLIN CORRESPONDENT of the "Neue Zuercher Zeitung" says Hitler is planning a triumphant entry into Berlin on August 1 "after the victory over Britain."

Sappers are clearing a space for the victory parade and orders have been given for the erection of stands.

The correspondent says preparations for the offensive against Britain are proceeding at tremendous speed.

Meanwhile the German press is full of protests against British raiders who are alleged to drop bombs at random on villages.

The Franco-German armistice is regarded as merely the framework of the German demands giving the German armistice commission a big leeway to decide how severely France will be treated.

The Creusot factory will in future work for Germany.

Germany is insisting that French civilian refugees return home to restart industries and bring in the harvest.

German Movements

German troops have begun the evacuation of Lyons, the Rhone Valley and Savoy but will not fully retire to the armistice line until the west coast strip of France is occupied.

The importance of this strip is emphasised in the "Berliner Boersen Zeitung" which says it gives Germany the possibility of obtaining imports from Spain and Portugal and "creates a path to North Africa which can quickly be enlarged in the course of the forthcoming action against Britain."—Reuter.

CONTROL OF ALIENS

London, To-day. Since September last, 340 aliens have been released from internment, Sir John Anderson, Home Secretary, revealed yesterday.

These were mostly young people of from 16 to 17 years of age, nuns (who have been allowed to return to their convents) and technicians needed for work of national importance.

About 750 British citizens are at present being detained in this country.—Reuter.

SEVERE FINE FOR 'NIGHT OUT'

A PAINT SALESMAN, LI MAN-TUNG, WAS CHARGED BEFORE MR. H. G. SHELDON, K.C., THIS MORNING, WITH BEING DRUNK AND DISORDERLY IN LEE TUNG STREET ON JUNE 13; AND WITH ASSAULTING POLICE SERGEANT V. MORRISON.

Defendant said he was so drunk at the time that he did not know what he was doing.

Sergeant Morrison testified he received a telephone message and went to Lee Tung Street where he found defendant lying in a lane between Lee Tung Street and Spring Garden Lane, being helped by two of his friends. His mouth was bleeding and there was a wound on his head. Witness tried to help defendant into a taxi, but he adopted an aggressive attitude and bit witness on the right thumb.

Witness with the assistance of defendant's friends, tied defendant's hands and legs together, and then summoned an ambulance.

As defendant was being placed on the stretcher, he tried to jump off and he was then tied to the stretcher and taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

Defendant told the Court that he is very sorry for what he had done. He did not know anything about the alleged incident until the following day, when he was informed.

Mr. Sheldon remarked that it is a very serious offence to assault a police officer, and fined defendant \$200, or two months' hard labour.

FOUND HANGING

The body of an unknown Chinese was found hanging from a drainpipe at No. 122, Hollywood Road yesterday.

JAPANESE KEEP UP RAIDS ON CHUNGKING

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

CHUNGKING, TO-DAY. FOR THE SECOND TIME IN 24 HOURS JAPANESE PLANES RAIDED THE WESTERN SUBURBS OF CHUNGKING YESTERDAY MORNING, LIGHTING SEVERAL LARGE FIRES ALONG THE BANKS OF THE CHIALING RIVER.

The raiders, which appeared in batches, did not bomb Chungking proper.

A number of heavy missiles fell dangerously near Chialing House, the only hotel for foreigners since the destruction of Chungking Hotel.

HOUSES DESTROYED

Several private houses on the Chengtu Road were destroyed as well as a considerable number of straw huts.

Although the casualty figures were relatively low, the recent days' bombing have made several thousand persons homeless, mainly among the poverty stricken class.

From a military point of view the result of the raids appears to be nil as it is also from the psychological standpoint, as the bombings do not affect the morale of the people who now take the daily raid as a matter of course.—Havas.

JUST CAN'T HELP IT?

After his arrest for theft and while waiting to be charged in Mongkok Police Station yesterday, Lau Ming, 42, took another chance, unscrewing two brass knobs from the dock bars and putting them into his pocket.

The Officer-on-Duty searched him before ordering him into detention cells, discovering the brass knobs in his pocket.

Before Mr E. Himsforth this morning, he was charged with theft of two pieces of clothing from a house in Reclamation Street and with theft of the brass knobs from the prisoners' dock at the police station.

Fining him \$10 or two weeks' hard labour, the Magistrate said: "I hope we shall not find you have taken something from this Court."

PICKPOCKET GETS SIX MONTHS

Six months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., on Tang Yiu-cheung, 23, this morning, for theft of a purse containing \$3.39 from a Chinese in Gloucester Road yesterday.

SATURDAY NIGHT
SPECIAL DINNER DANCE

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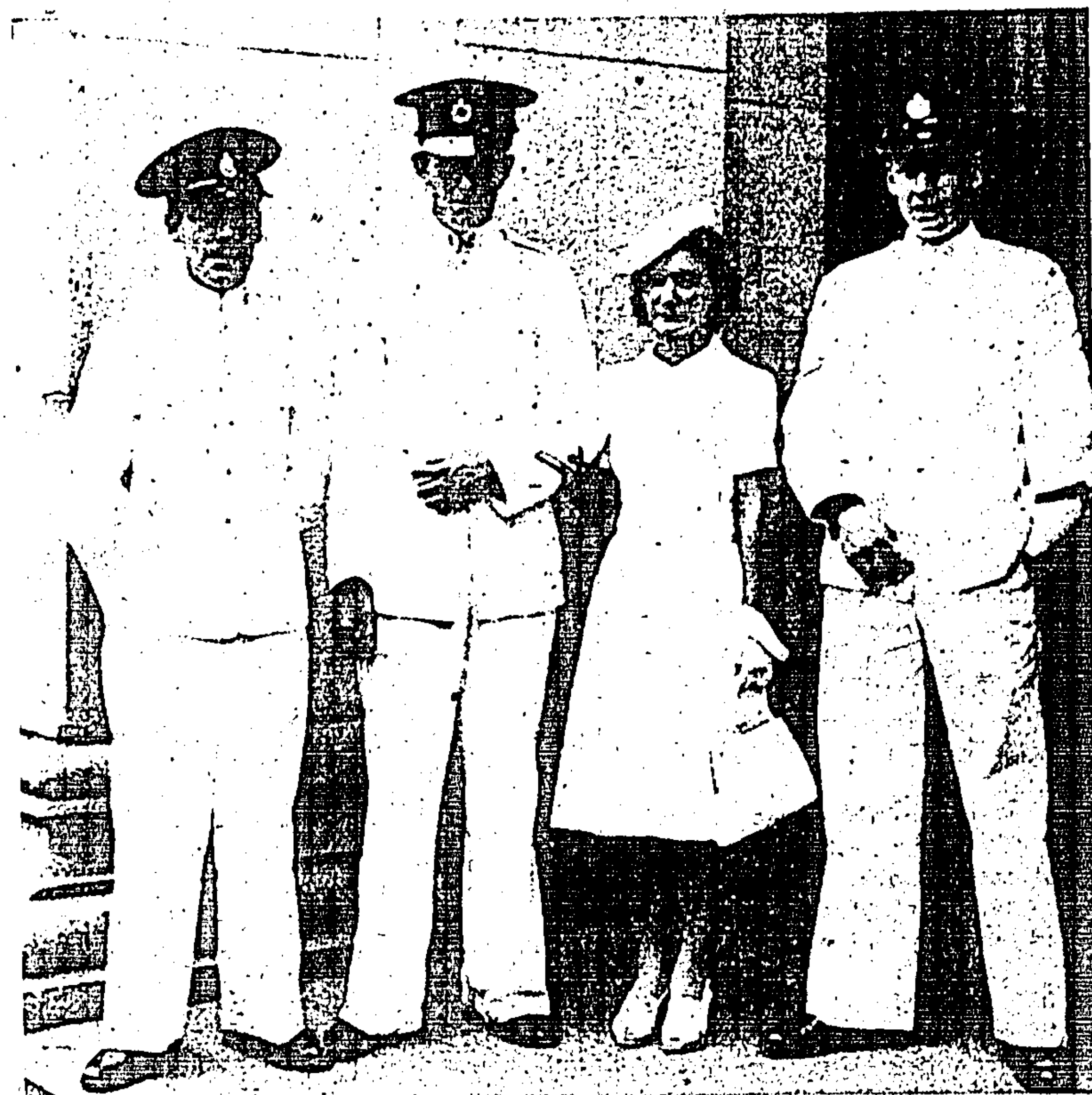
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Taken at the Y.W.C.A.'s 20th anniversary celebration ceremony on Wednesday, this picture shows (left to right) Mrs. N. L. Smith, Madame Tso, chairman, Madame Tsang Po-shuen, Madame Ma Ying Bin and Madame Shin Tak-hing.



Sapper William Rogers, R.E., and Miss Dorothy Newman were married last Saturday at the Registry.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



ED REED 2-22 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"The baby?—Oh, he's in there someplace."

Here's Luck

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Very Dark Blooze

"Kindly rest on your oars, Timothy. That contraption is getting you nowhere. And it squeaks. And the Eton Boating Song is not in the key of D."

"What's up, Peter? Got a head?"

"Like a gasometer. Very painful. And that noise you're making goes through it like a pneumatic drill."

"Wasn't I on the warpath by your side? And look at me — no more hangover than an innocent little child."

"Well, it's not natural. It just

proves that the Devil looks after his own."

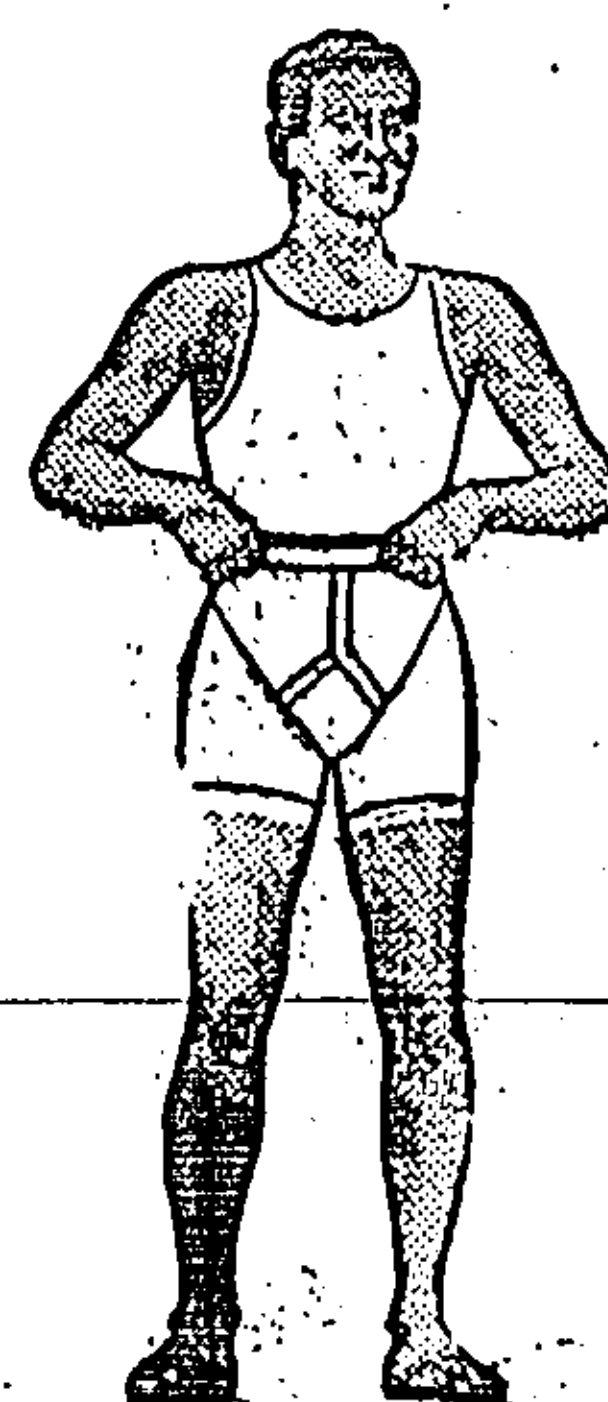
"I look after myself, old son. Last night I took a sizeable swig of Rose's Lime Juice before hitting the hay. That's how to kill off the aftermath of alcohol."

"You wouldn't lead me up the garden, Timothy?"

"Peter, you wrong me. I've seen the light and I'm passing on the tip."

"Then, if you will kindly step ashore, we will seek out a vendor of Rose's. It's time I fell into good habits."

FITTING COMPANIONS



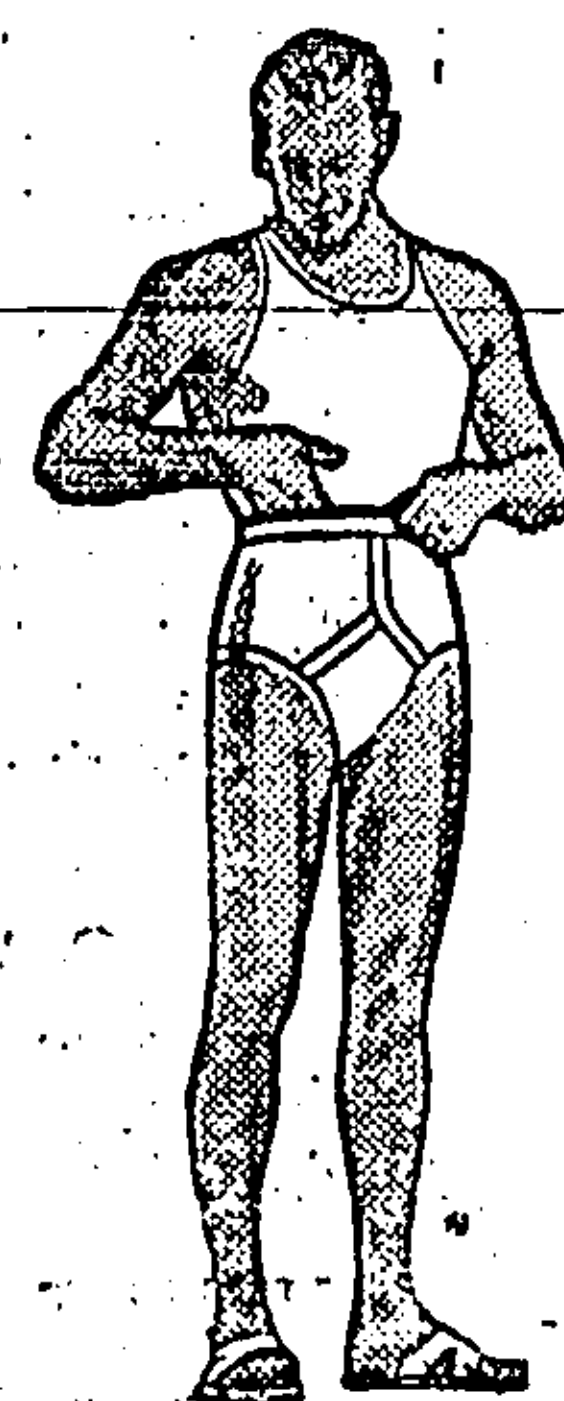
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Eloquent Commentary on Pre-Churchill Organisation

BRITAIN'S BOOST IN ARMS PRODUCTION

Hundred Per Cent. Increase In Tank Output

London, To-day.

SOME IDEA OF THE WAY in which Britain's munitions output has increased in the last two months was given in the House of Commons yesterday by Mr. Herbert Morrison, Minister of Supply. He could not, of course, give the actual figures, but he gave some percentages showing the increases in the April-June period.

In that time, the output of cruiser and infantry tanks had increased by 115 per cent., Bren gun carriers by 64 per cent. and guns from 50 per cent. in the case of two items to 288 per cent. in the case of another.

Small arms increased by from 49 per cent. to 186 per cent. and ammunition by from 49 per cent. to 186 per cent. As an example of the new spirit the drive is bringing about, he mentioned that only a week ago he gave orders for very large quantities of a

SECRET STATEMENT ON WAR POSITION

London, To-day.

Reuter's lobby correspondent says it is believed that according to present arrangements the Prime Minister will be unable to make a further statement on the war before Thursday next week. It is thought likely the whole proceedings will be secret.—Reuter.

certain item, for millions of them.

Production was already almost 250,000 a week, four or five times the previous output, and that figure will grow.

These facts are encouraging, although the last thing he wished the House and country to believe was that they are satisfactory. They are not, but they are coming nearer and nearer to "satisfactory" as the days pass.

Fine Cooperation

He himself did not claim the credit. That was due to the organisation of the Ministry of Supply and the fine co-operation of the Trade Unions and industry.

They were mainly concerned with the output of those items which had proved satisfactory. If a gun shot accurately, that was what they wanted and the nice little touches did not matter.

He felt the Ministry should be strengthened in some directions and, therefore, was bringing in reinforcements from outside. A committee was studying unused capacity.

Mr. Lloyd George's Aid

They must not live in the last war, he warned although he had had a lot of help from those with experience of that war, notably Mr. Lloyd George. But there was a little too much of the assumption that this was like the last war. It was very different.

They were concentrating particularly on immediate production but were not going to forget the long view. They had to look ahead to when conditions changed and must have long term policies, offensive as well as defensive policies.

The sole consideration will be production. If firms are efficient, confident and public spirited and the management good, more freedom would be given and there would be less need for red tape—but if they play the fool with public interest or are inefficient, he will come down on them hard.

Expert Change

He mentioned the case of one firm producing small arms-ammunition. He sent over an expert from another firm and already the output had multiplied considerably. In another case, the management was changed and the output increased by 35 per cent in a month.

The already large orders for raw materials from America and the Empire were being increased, for it was better to have too much than too little, and they must face the contingency of possible siege conditions.

Orders worth £5,000,000 had been placed in Canada in the last few weeks. Australia was sending small arms ammunition, revolvers and fuses, and the surplus capacity of India had been taken up.

He concluded with a word for the factory workers for their fine morale

and conduct during air-raids, which were a bad strain on them.—Reuter.

Running Concern

Mr. Morrison emphasised that he took over a running concern and it was not for him to say whether the lay-out of the department was right or wrong, but it was not his lay out.

Moreover, there were decisions in policy which vitally affected supply.

Mr. Morrison did not claim credit for this "encouraging spurt in production during these critical weeks," which was due to the spurt at the Ministry and particularly to the fine response made by the working people to the appeals of Ministers.

Fundamental changes in production had been carried through both in regard to machine tools and tanks.

The truth about tanks was that there had been no clarification of what tanks had been wanted. The argument could not go on for ever. Now it had been arranged for requirements to be notified definitely with all possible speed through one focal point. In the meantime they were concentrating on the greatest possible output of those tanks which had proved to be satisfactory without worrying about over-elaboration of design—frills and fancy pieces that were not vital.

Machine Tools

Some machine tool production had increased by 50 per cent. Eighty thousand machine tools per annum were being made available from all sources. A total of £3,000,000 worth of machine tools ordered by us for France from the United States and Canada would be diverted to us.

The raw material position was broadly satisfactory. Very big orders had been placed in America and elsewhere for raw material. It was better to have too much than risk too little.

"We must face possible siege conditions," he declared.

Requirements from America fell into two classes.

"Urgent immediate requirements are being bought in many cases from stocks, including field glasses, Thomson guns, magazines and ammunition, together with rifles and machineguns.

"For our long-term needs we are obtaining wherever we can suitable existing weapons in America with all possible speed. I have to thank the American authorities for their ready co-operation in that matter.

Long Term Programme

"We shall need also very large requirements in respect of machine tools and in connexion with the tank and gun programme.

"These are being dealt with by the purchasing commission in America, a highly equipped body having appropriate contacts in the United States and acting in conjunction with the Government of the United States.

"We must proceed to a long-term programme in the United States which means there must be co-operation with our purchasing commission for certain necessary adaptations of American industry."

For the next few months his Ministry would concentrate quite properly on immediate production but they were not forgetting the longer view so that they were prepared for offensive as well as defensive action.

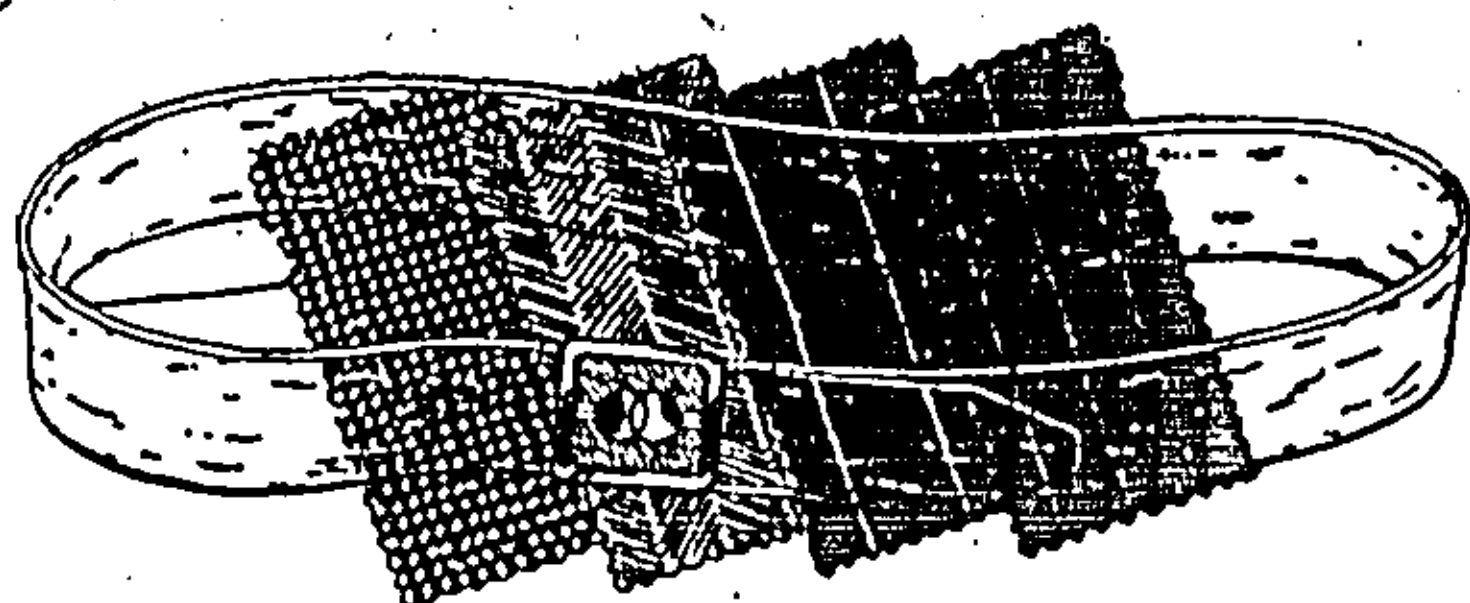
Immediately after Mr. Morrison's speech the House went into secret session.—Reuter.

PETAIN GOVERNMENT TO MOVE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")
London, To-day.

Authoritative British circles report that the French Government will shortly move from Bordeaux to Clermont Ferrand.—Havas.

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GERMAN PEOPLE TAKE NO JOY IN NAZI VICTORY

STOCKHOLM, TO-DAY.

THE STOCKHOLM NEWSPAPERS PUBLISH AN ARTICLE BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT HEADED "ON A VICTORY WHICH LACKED ENTHUSIASM."

The article begins by saying that Germany has won one of history's most rapid and most complete victories, and one would think the victory would arouse the German people, depressed after a hard winter and living on ersatz food, to rapturous enthusiasm.

But this wasn't the case — all one heard was a small sigh of relief. The writer was in Rome when Italy declared war and there was no sign of enthusiasm.

When the Germans entered Paris, the writer was in Berlin and the "rejoicing" described in Swedish papers was, in fact, inaudible.

The German people read the news but made no comment and displayed no joy. The same thing applied when Marshal Petain announced the French surrender.

What was the reason for this remarkable reaction in the face of an event perhaps so decisive for the future of Germany?

"I should think the German people just now are very tired after the difficult winter. Tired after living on short commons and with many privations. Tired after the tremendous trumpeting of official propaganda," writes the correspondent.

Tiring The People

In the last war the German home front collapsed, so in this war the home front has perhaps been accorded too much attention and propaganda is tiring the people.

From early morning till late at night the German radio roars in houses, on squares, in villages, forests and mountains.

War reports, analyses and commentaries, all coloured with anti-Allied propaganda, spit forth invective against the Allies.

Most powerful of all is the film—films showing the firing line. These films are astonishing but overwhelming. Every detail of raging warfare is presented—prisoners, wounded, dead, ruins, explosions and so forth—all accompanied by a flaming Nazi propaganda monologue.

The result is too strong for the public who become numb and apathetic. At the end of the film there is no applause, no cheering—the public is silent. No-one cares to rejoice over victory after seeing such pictures.

England Remains

It appears the German people are growing immune to the propaganda poured on them day after day, which tires them rather than exhilarates them.

France is defeated and England remains. France was never hated as the English are hated.

Various methods of attack on England are being discussed—a landing with speedy small boats after aircraft have bombed the fortifications and the secret "freezing method" (used against Eben Emael and the Maginot Line) has put the coastal batteries' breech pieces out of action; blockade from the air by destroying import harbours; the mass landing of troops by parachute and from troop planes.

But the fact remains that the German people are not enthusiastic over the war. They wish to return to

normal life and work and raise their living standard.

Red Cross Trains

Long Red Cross trains move to hospitals at night time and obituary notices in the papers show that the ranks of youth are being thinned.

Meanwhile, how can a nation that has concentrated on war for six years return to a peaceful life? How can a great military camp become a peaceful community?

Even if Germany obtains a dominant place in Europe there are still many problems left for her to solve.

And the war isn't over yet. "England loses every battle except the last."—Reuter.

NO ILLUSION BUT STOUT OF HEART

Wellington, To-day.

"As Britain's task becomes harder and her peril greater, we in New Zealand are increasingly strengthened in our determination to stand by her and give all aid in our power," said the Premier, Mr. Peter Fraser, in the House of Representatives yesterday.

The British peoples, he continued, had no illusions regarding the dangers and difficulties ahead but were fully determined to carry on and prove that their resolute temper and spirit of independence were sufficient to withstand and overcome the fiercest attacks.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI SUICIDE

Shanghai, To-day.

A middle-aged Chinese committed suicide by jumping from the Chinese Y.M.C.A. building in the French Concession.

He is said to be the former managing director of the Amoy Electric Works, now in the hands of the Japanese. — Our Own Correspondent.

BARBADOS GIFT TO U. K. TREASURY

Barbados, To-day.

A special meeting of the Legislature yesterday passed a resolution praying the Governor to donate £100,000 from the island's finances to the British Government to assist the prosecution of the war. General satisfaction has been expressed at this action.—Reuter.

GOVERNMENT TRAINING SCHEME

London, To-day.

The present position of the Government training scheme was described by Mr. Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour, when he took his seat in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon for the first time.

The number of civilians at Government training centres is now about 10,700, he revealed, and this is a record, and is nearly 1,000 more than a week ago and 2,000 more than a fortnight ago.

In the last four weeks, over 6,000 men had been sent to training centres. This is also a record, but many thousands more are needed.

Those awaiting entry will be speedily absorbed and a continuous flow is needed to keep the centres at full strength and to fill new places being provided.—Reuter.

AMERICA'S CHOICE— HOBSON'S

New York, To-day.

"We will have no more choice between peace and war than had Norway, Belgium or Holland should Britain be decisively beaten," declared the Governor of New York State, Mr. Herbert Lehman, in a speech here yesterday.

"The only reason we have been safe in the past is because we had the protection of the great fleet of the friendly sister democracy of Great Britain."—Reuter.

RETURN OF REFUGEES

On Monday and Tuesday between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., the Japanese military authorities will allow all Chinese refugees to return to Chinese Territory.

Those returning must pass through Lo Wu Railway Bridge, Man Kam To or Sha Tau Kok.

Only those refugees in possession of a certificate issued by the Hong Kong Government Authorities will be allowed to cross the border.

These certificates will be issued only at Lo Wu, Man Kam To and Sha Tau Kok, starting at 9 a.m. each day.

Refugees will be allowed to return to all villages and towns in the Po On and Wai Yeung Districts with the exception of Shum Chun Market which is closed to all Chinese.

Refugees are strongly advised to take heed of this notice. This may be the only chance they will have to return to their villages.

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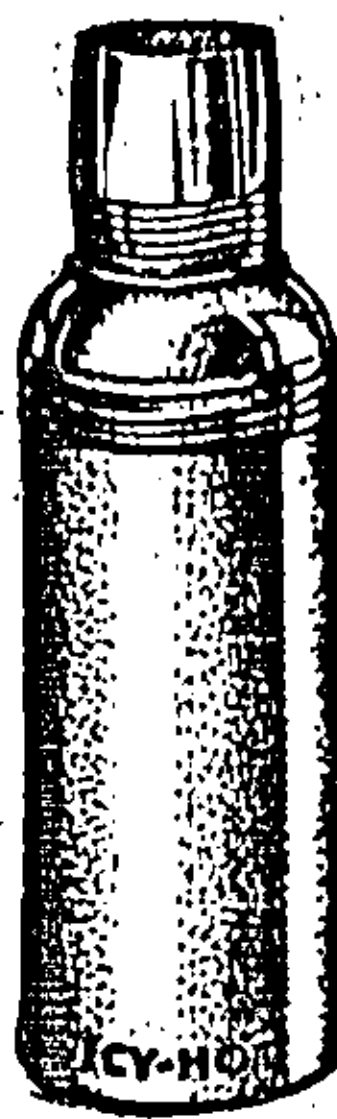
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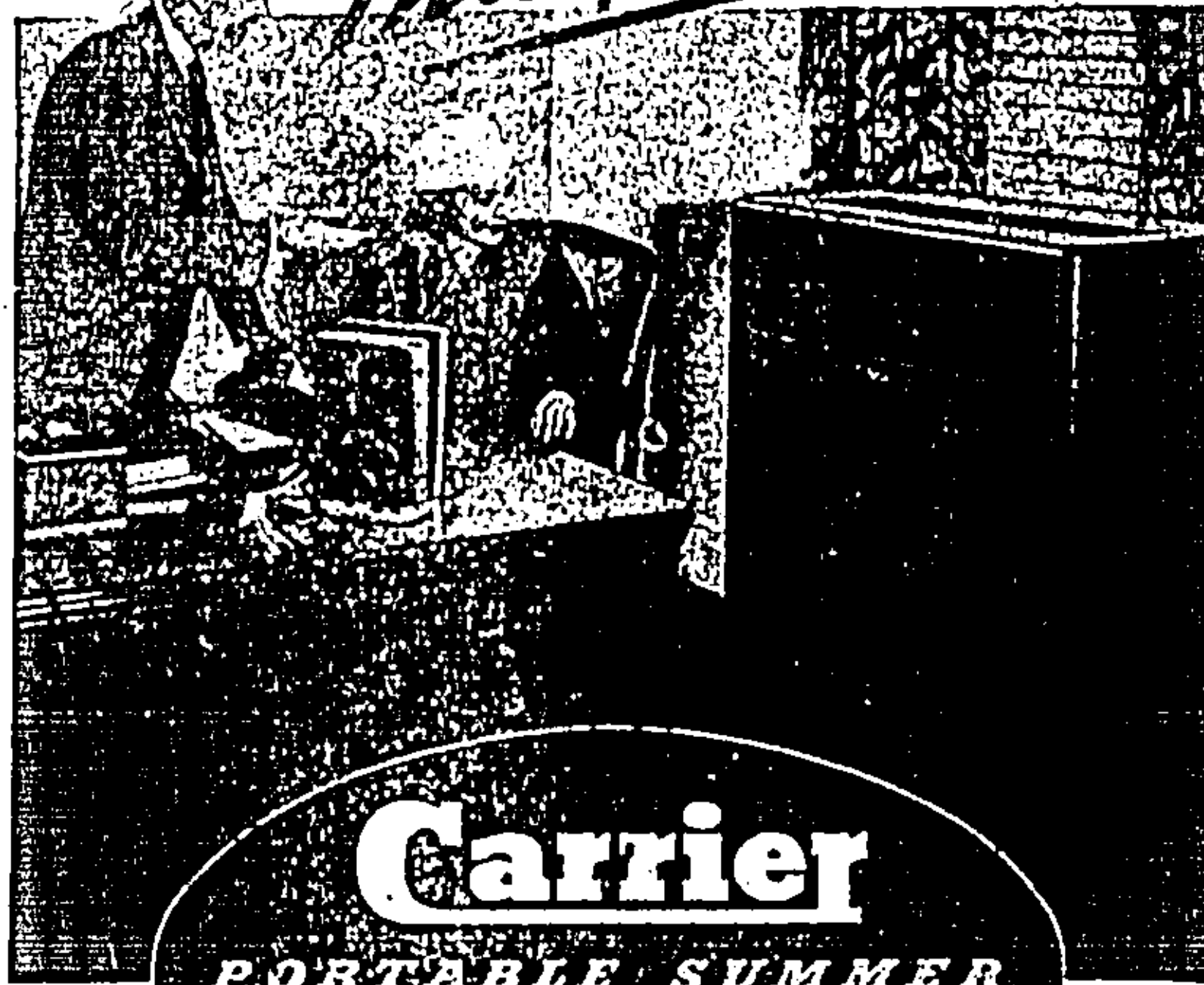
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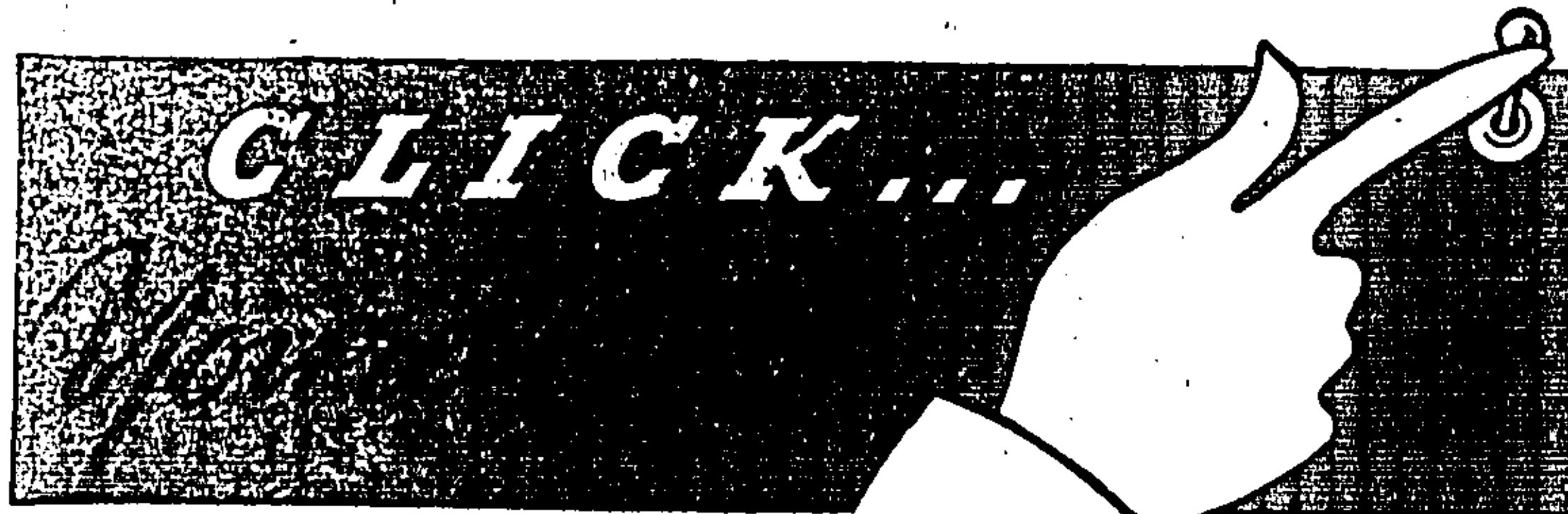
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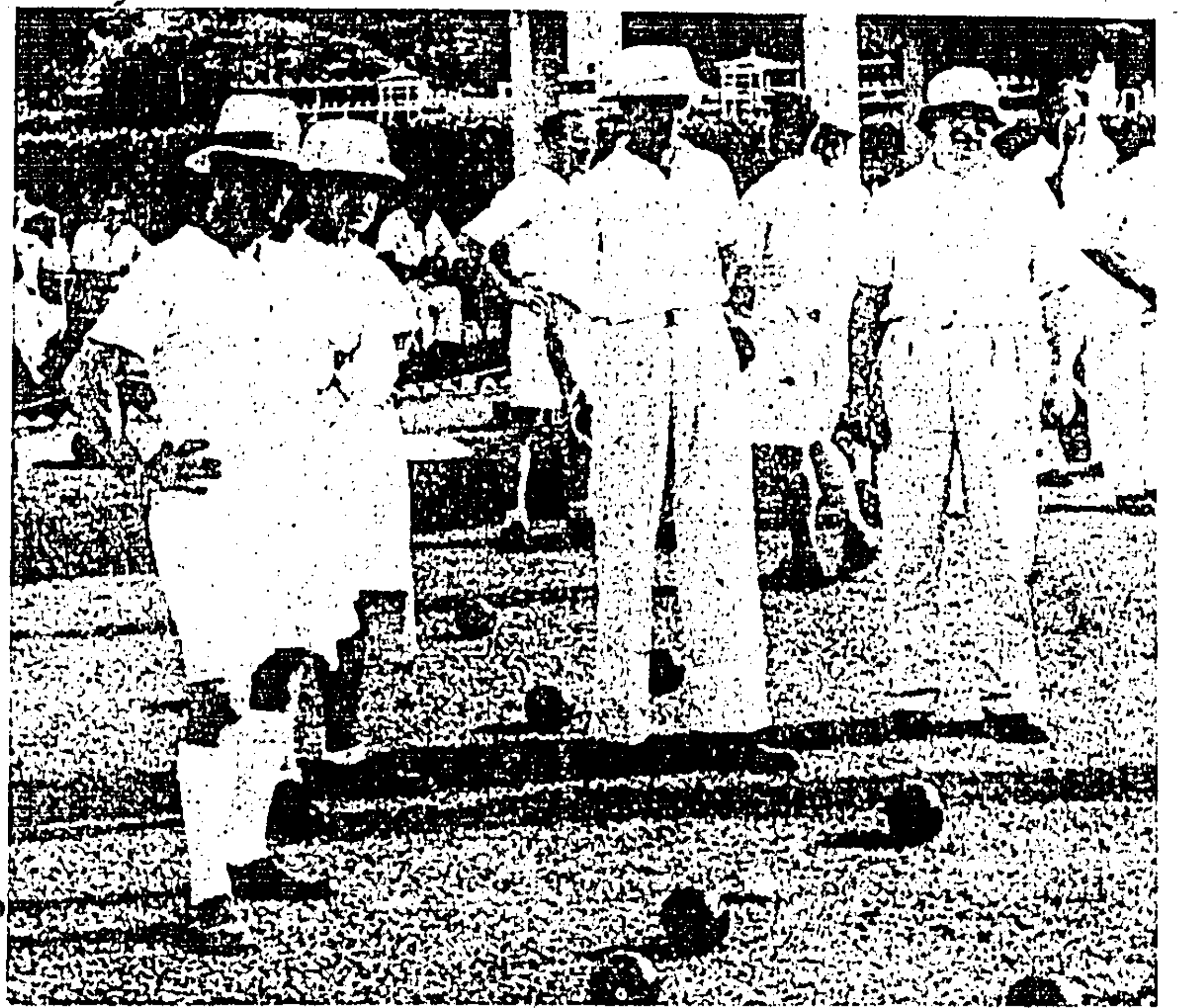
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Mrs. Gill and friends at the bowls match on Saturday between H.K.F.C. and Prison Officers' Club.



A tense moment during last Saturday's Third Division bowls match between the H.K.F.C. and the Prison Officers' Club.



A study in deportment at the First Division bowls match between H.K.F.C. and Civil Service last Saturday.



The 400-yards relay race at the Laichikok' gala on Sunday last.

HOLLAND'S FATE

Official Survey Of Past And The Future

HOLLAND WAS NOT TAKEN unawares, but knew of Hitler's planned attack four days before the actual invasion.

German parachutist operations were not as successful as Hitler expected, and, contrary to Hitler's boast that his army could overrun the small low-lying country in one day, it took them five days to occupy the territory.

Netherlands observers in London are of the opinion that England is not so vulnerable to attack by parachutists as Holland turned out to be.

Hitler may have some more surprises, but the calculations of the Nazis are not infallible.

The above are some of the interesting statements contained in a detailed report, issued by the Department of Economics of the Netherlands East Indies, through the Netherlands Consul-General in Hong Kong, Mr. D. G. E. Middleburg.

The report mentions that General Count Von Sponeck, of the German Army, sent his horse by special plane to Holland so that he might ride as a conqueror into The Hague. The General followed in another machine which was shot down before reaching its destination.

Presumably the plane carrying the horse was also shot down as nothing was heard of it again.

Holland was not taken unawares, claims the report, adding that the Netherlands Legation in Berlin received confidential information of the planned attack four days before the invasion was started.

Three Calls

The information was received on May 6, and on the night of May 9, it was certain that the Germans were going to attack during the night of May 9 and 10. The German preparations were kept very secret and only a very small number of people in Germany had knowledge of the planned invasion. There was no attempt to sever telephonic communications between Holland and Germany and the Netherlands Legation was able to put through three separate calls to The Hague informing the Government of the German plans.

German parachutists were instructed to surround the Royal Palace at The Hague and capture the Royal Family.

Bomb Attacks

Repeated bomb attacks were made on The Hague and the Royal Family had to spend most of the time in bomb-proof shelters.

Prince Bernard, Consort of Princess Juliana, took up a position with a machine-gun in the square of the Palace and said: "If necessary, I will stake my life to protect the Palace."

There was great danger of German planes landing on the wide arterial motor roads, as they did in Norway, so precautions were taken by the authorities.

Old trucks, lorries, motor-buses and large drain-pipes filled with cement, were placed across the streets.

Army's Stand

The Army fought heroically and splendidly, continues the report, and claimed that the spirit and morale was excellent throughout. The public was remarkably calm and the general attitude of the population was anti-Nazi, and anti-German.

The parachutist operations were not as successful as the Germans expected. Troops, war equipment and ambulance materials were dropped from heights of between 500 and 1,000 metres.

The troops did not jump out but were dropped out through trapdoors which opened in the floors. Many troops were killed by falling.

Some of the parachutists started firing whilst descending and co-operated with local Germans.

Warship in Action

The Netherlands man-of-war "Van Galen" played a heroic part in the war. The ship arrived off Holland on May 8 from the Netherlands Indies and while proceeding along the coast, observed a number of German planes disembarking troops on the beach. Without hesitating the ship fired on the Germans.

Netherlands observers in London express the opinion that England is not so vulnerable to attack by parachutists as Holland. Besides England has no Moerdijk Bridge!

England has taken precautions and has organised the people against attacks from the air.

Many war veterans are among the population, with the experience and training to deal with emergencies, whereas Holland has never been at war for the last 100 years.

England's ground defences are better and last but not least there is the Royal Air Force. The Netherlands had only a small air force.

The following is a summary of the battle in Holland.

Summary of The Battle

With one exception all the bridges across the Meuse and the Ysel in the Eastern part of Holland were blown up by the Netherlands army, one of them while a German armoured train was crossing it. In order to repair the damage the Germans brought with them spare parts which exactly fitted the particular bridges.

It has sometimes seemed inexplicable how the Germans were able to occupy certain aerodromes. The method adopted was to try and destroy the defences from the air, at the same

time attacking the defending troops in the back by parachutists. As soon as the attackers occupied the aerodromes a great number of troops carrying enemy planes landed. The parachutists were often dressed in Netherlands military uniforms, which not only caused considerable confusion but often enabled the attackers to requisition motor cars, which greatly increased their freedom of action. Although many of the parachutists may have landed in various disguises they mostly obtained these from Nazi sympathisers on the ground and were thus able to dress up as priests, monks, policemen, women, and mingle with the crowds, spending the nights in the houses of their German friends. Numerous parachutists were only young boys who in many cases did not even know they were in Holland and some of whom had never even flown. The majority, however, was equipped with automatic rifles, bicycles and wireless transmitters. Trench mortars, motor-cycles and munitions were lowered by special parachutes.

Some parachutists, dressed in Netherlands army uniforms, joined up with Dutch army detachments whom they suddenly attacked, inflicting frightful losses. Others grabbed women, or children playing in the streets, whom they used as shields in their advance.

The capitulation of the Netherlands army in the centre part of Holland must be ascribed to the destruction of the air force, the activities of parachutists aided by fifth columnists, and finally to the occupation by surprise of the two bridges near Moerdijk, south of Rotterdam, which consequently could not be blown up. This occupation was effected by parachutists, troops arriving in flying boats and hidden in river vessels, and enabled the Germans to penetrate into the fortress Holland, attacking the defenders from the rear. The German High Command also threatened the total destruction of the city of Utrecht (160,000 inhabitants) which it had occupied.

That the Dutch defence otherwise has been solid is proven by the fact that one quarter of the Netherlands army was wiped out, whilst the whole air force went down fighting. The Queen's Grenadier Guards suffered 80% casualties in retaking an aerodrome near the Hague. It took the Germans three days to cover the distance of 50 miles between the nearest point on the border to the "Water Line," the chief inundation system around the "Fortress Holland." Neither this "Water Line," nor the dam across the Zuyderzee, nor the Zuyderzee itself, had been crossed by any German forces at the moment of capitulation. The war only lasted four days but there is evidence that the Germans counted on being able to overrun Holland in one day only.

GERMAN TROOPS ON SPANISH BORDER

Madrid, To-day.
German troops have arrived on the Franco-Spanish border at Hendaye.—Reuter.

PAN-AMERICAN PARLEY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Havana, To-day.
The next Pan-American Conference will definitely open here on July 17 the State Department announced.—Havas.

TAKING NO RISK

A Chinese woman, Chan Sheung, committed suicide yesterday by jumping from the third floor of No. 106, First Street. She had taken a dose of lysol before jumping.

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Aches and pains in the back often indicate weakness in the kidneys. To correct this and quickly to ally the pains, try the famous European herbal remedy.

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The China Mail

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1940

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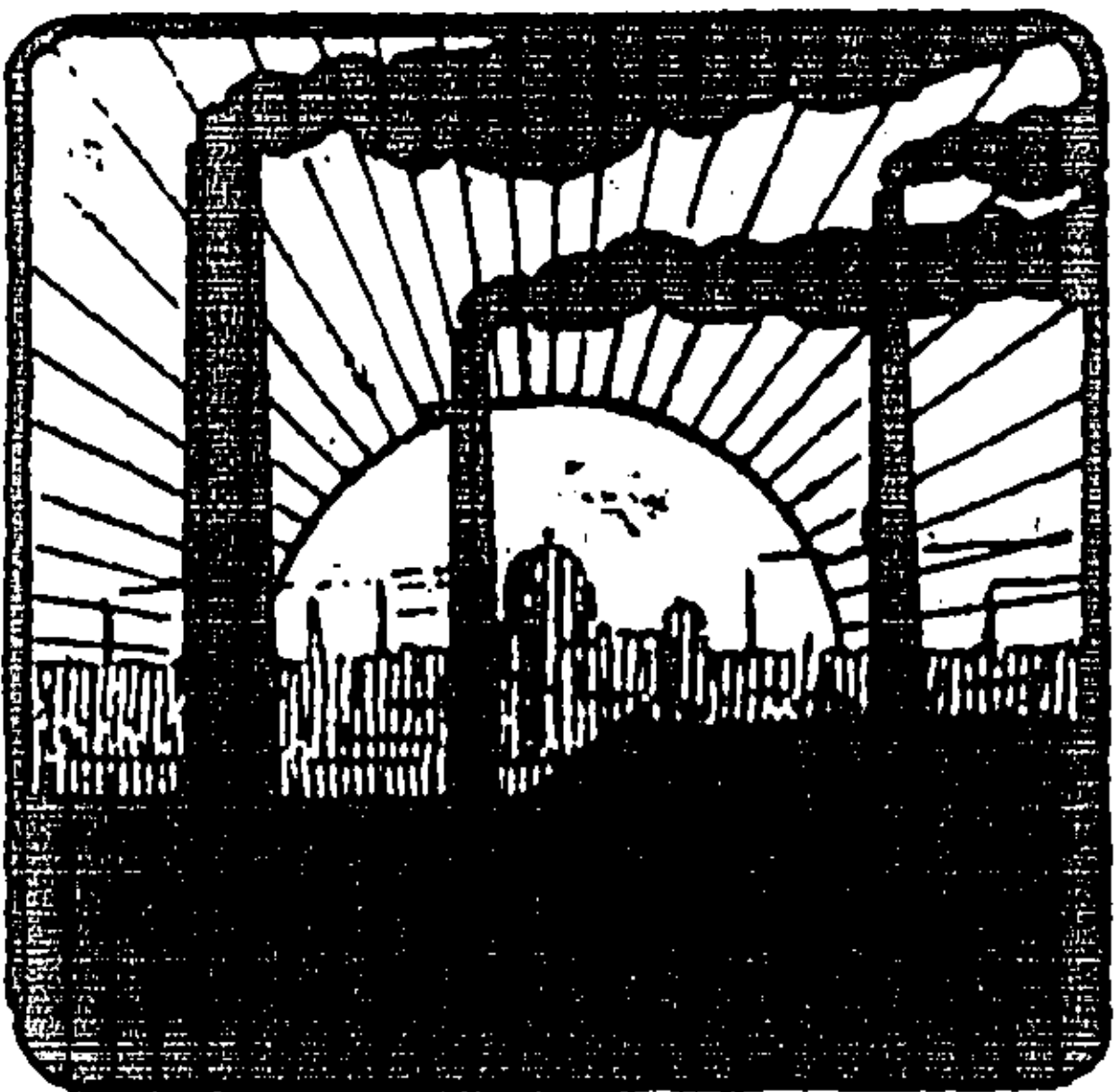


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BRITAIN'S HOME DEFENCE

An interesting article, written some time ago, long before the possibility of France surrendering to German domination was conceived of, stressed the necessity for remembering at all times that Britain's most urgent need was home defence. Home defence has, in fact, always been regarded as more important tactically than any military engagement in distant countries.

France has usually been described as Great Britain's first line of defence, but, if so, the second line—her own coasts—is of equal importance in a total war. It is, therefore, satisfactory to know at this critical moment that British strategy is traditionally designed to fight the decisive battle, if need be, in British waters. With the capitulation of France that stage of the war seems to have come within extremely close range.

Only in the case of Belgium and France did Great Britain assume large military commitments; but it has fortunately never been left out of sight that the last bulwark of the Allied front, Great Britain, her soil, her fighting strength, her armament potential, must be kept intact at all costs. The idea is that as long as Great Britain stands, the war cannot be lost, but, on the contrary, there is every prospect of winning it.

This view is based on the fact that the European Continent cannot be ruled for any length of time unless the dominant continental power disposes of the sea power necessary to maintain contact with the world overseas. A prominent German recently stated that the Balkan countries are economically the lungs of Germany. Now that Germany has occupied the greater part of Europe, the Balkans are no longer enough. This fact cannot be over-estimated. The larger the portion of territory captured by Germany, the greater her need for supplies. The Balkans, while perhaps able to satisfy a comparatively small customer cannot cope with any over-large demand. Actually the great overseas sources of wealth are the lungs of Europe; and these sources are largely in the possession of Great Britain, Belgium the Netherlands and lastly France. Today France has unhappily to be put last on the list, as the fate of her overseas possessions is not fully known though there are indications that they will not tamely submit to domination. The wealth of the United States is directed rather to Britain than to Germany. So long as Britain stands, she can, therefore isolate the Continent of Europe from the rest of the world by her fleet.

The war has, unexpectedly enough, taken a turn which recalls not so much the war of 1814-18 as the Napoleonic wars. Napoleon was master of the Continent. All the Allies were defeated and subjected except Britain, which alone continued to fight and that under conditions which, measured against contemporary facts, were extremely difficult and appeared often desperate, even though there were no

submarines, aeroplanes or parachute troops to contend with. It was Great Britain that finally caused Napoleon's downfall.

A similar situation may have been in the mind of Mr. Duff Cooper when he said recently that Germany would not have won the war even if she won the battle for France. The British war potential and the British will to resistance is something like a great impenetrable defence line. Whatever may happen — England will fight on. She took twenty years to bear down Napoleon, but to-day the final victory will come quicker as Hitler has no staying power.

* * *

HITLER'S AIM

It is not a mere defeat of England and the Empire to which the Nazis aspire, no "brief eclipse from which we shall emerge with strength renewed." Defeat in the sense in which France suffered it in 1870, or even Germany in 1918, is not the Nazi object. Destruction of the Empire, total and terrible, is intended to be the preliminary to the conquest of the world and the extinction of the light of freedom. His Majesty has truly told us that that would mean "the destruction of the world as we have known it, and the descent of darkness on it ruins." To many there must have come bitter regret for the "years that the locusts have eaten," the years when we might have prepared the pass of civilisation against the enemy. Let us remember, however, that whatever the blunders we have made, whatever inability we have shown to recognise the danger in advance, the attitude, from which those deficiencies arose was born of the love of peace, of faith in those very things for which we now fight. We are suffering, as men have suffered before, for our belief in the good, in the essential nobility of mankind. We have followed a dream and it may seem at the moment to be dissipated by a bitter light of disillusionment, of baseness and cruelty and hatred.

But this is the moment, as never before, to hold firmly to those faiths, to cling to that dream with renewed hope in its ultimate reality. The shock of the present distress must not lead us to lose sight of the ideals for which we have entered on the war. There are in reality better feelings in mankind than ruthless destruction and brutality. Right can never be completely trampled down; it transcends death and horror, and right is on our side, at a time when, perhaps, no lesser justification could save us. "There, in unmistakable opposition, lie the forces which confront one another." Lift itself can have no meaning but in the firm conviction that right must triumph. "But confidence is not enough." Emotions must now become motives, and motives be turned to action, before we can overcome those who deny every decent aspiration that has built modern civilisation. We must justify our faith with works and stiffen the resolution that no sacrifice is too great if our ideals survive. Let us take heart in the inexhaustible resources, not only material but spiritual, of our vast Commonwealth of Nations—in the store of sturdy courage, and the tradition in our race of ability to summon unseen strength in the overcoming of adversity. Then, if ever a nation might in the hour of trial, we may borrow the words of a great idealist who never "despaired of the State" and say with him, "with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in.... to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace."

BIG DAYLIGHT RAIDS BY R.A.F.

Concentration On Nazi Oil Stores And Refineries

LONDON, TO-DAY.

AN AIR MINISTRY COMMUNIQUE STATES THAT ON WEDNESDAY R.A.F. BOMBERS MADE DAYLIGHT RAIDS INTO GERMANY.

Despite enemy fighter attacks, an oil plant at Gersenkirchen and railway sidings at Sobt were bombed; one of our aircraft is missing.

During the night further bombing operations were carried out. Our aircraft attacked the sea-plane bases at Texel and Helder and aerodromes at Schipol, Waalhaven and Dekooy, in Holland.

Aerodromes at Dortmund, Bonn and Hangorf, near Muenster, and Langelagen, near Hanover, were also bombed.

Attacks were made on an oil refinery at Cologne and exposed factories at Ludwigshafen, near Mannheim.

Marshalling yards and railway junctions at Osnabruck, Rheidt, Hamm and Soest were hit. Other bombers attacked docks, lock gates and bridges at Willemsoord and Gnemuiden, in Holland. Two of our bombers are missing.

Misburg Refinery

Yesterday our bombers again raided Germany in daylight.

An oil refinery at Misburg, near Hanover, was hit and fires started.

Other bombers attacked oil refineries at Bremen and a factory at Salzbergen. All our aircraft returned safely.

Yesterday morning our patrols over France attacked two enemy aircraft one of which they destroyed.

Four members of the crew of a Heinkel bomber which took part on the raids on Britain on Wednesday night were landed at an East Coast port yesterday, thus confirming that three enemy bombers were destroyed in these operations.

A fourth is known to have been seriously damaged.—Reuter.

GOERING CALLS FOR VOLUNTEERS

London, To-day.

Reuter's correspondent on the German frontier telegraphs that intensive propaganda among the Hitler Youth for volunteers for the air force is regarded as evidence that recent losses were heavy.

Men belonging to classes from 1904 to 1920 and not yet called up have been told to present themselves immediately to the local authorities.

German newspapers are full of announcements of soldiers killed in action.

The Swiss newspaper "Bund" reports that German wounded are housed in hotels and hospitals all along the Rhine from Basle to the shores of Lake Constance.—Reuter.

M. BLUM ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

London, To-day.

M. Leon Blum, former French Premier, arrived in England yesterday.—Reuter.

MALTA BUS HIT BY BOMB

Malta, To-day.

Malta yesterday morning had its seventh air raid in 28 hours.

The sound of heavy firing was heard and alarms sounded at 9 a.m. and 11.15 a.m.

Twenty-three civilians were killed and several wounded on Wednesday evening in the most severe of Wednesday's five raids during which about 70 bombs were dropped.

One bomb hit a bus full of passengers most of whom were killed. There was some damage to private property.

The bombers were driven off by British fighters and A.A. fire.

Most of the bombs dropped during other raids on Wednesday fell into the sea and uninhabited and non-military areas.—Reuter.

NO PROTEST

London, To-day.

"No protest has been made by the Chinese Government or on their behalf in regard to the Tientsin agreement," Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated in a written reply in the House of Commons yesterday.

He added: "Copies of the relevant document were, as a matter of courtesy, communicated to the United States Government in advance of publication."—Reuter.

PREMIER MAY MAKE EARLY STATEMENT

London, To-day.

The Lord Privy Seal stated in the Commons that the Prime Minister hopes to be able to make a statement on the war situation at a very early date. If there should be a desire for debate, business can be ordered accordingly.—British Wireless.

TOKYO REPORT ON HONG KONG SITUATION

Tokyo, To-day.

Japanese troops are now stationed at most points along the Hong Kong border, including Sha-Yu-Chung, which field despatches received here describe as an important storehouse for the supply of arms to General Chiang Kai-shek.—Reuter.

PACIFIC NAVAL ALARM REPORT

Washington, To-day.

Unconfirmed reports persist in informed quarters that part of the U.S. Fleet from Hawaii is at present heading for the west coast of South America.

This is coupled with another report of unexplained Japanese manoeuvres in the Pacific near South America.—Reuter.

MACAO CALLING IN FIREARMS

Macao, To-day.

The Portuguese authorities have requested all holders of firearms to surrender revolvers, automatic pistols, and sporting rifles, for "safe custody."—Our Own Correspondent.

WAR GIFT OF SULTAN OF JOHORE

London, To-day.

The Sultan of Johore yesterday handed over to the Colonial Secretary a cheque for £250,000 as his gift to the British Government for the prosecution of the war.—Reuter.

FRENCH AFRICA TO FIGHT

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

London, To-day.

General Nogues, Resident-General of Morocco, formally announced that he will not give an inch of French African soil without fighting.

The radio in Tunis broadcast the declaration adding that Italian forces have failed to advance into French territory in Africa.—Havas.

Djibouti's Resolve

Aden, To-day.

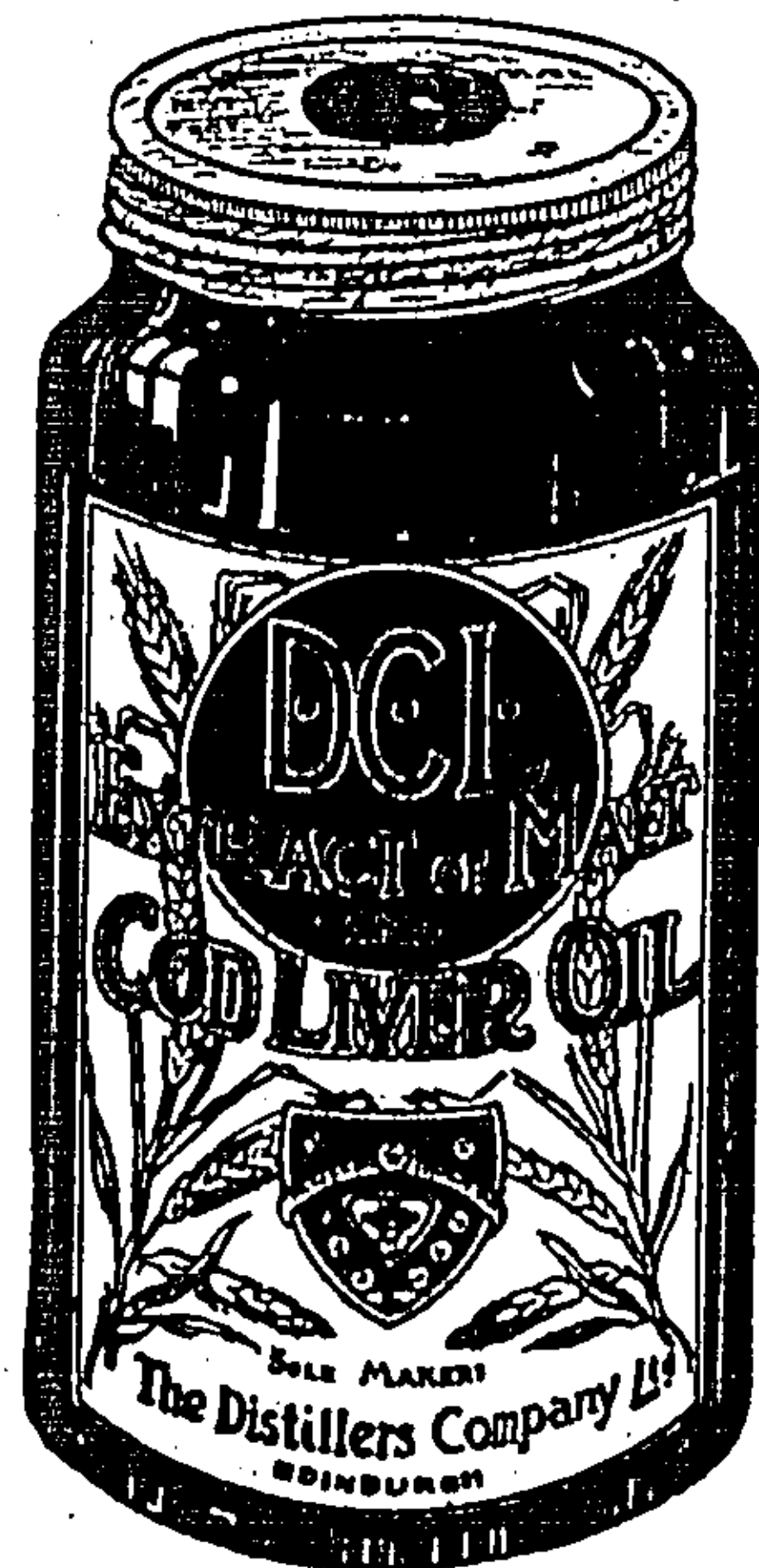
The French authorities at Djibouti intend to fight on, according to a reliable report received here.

The Governor, M. Deschamps, is being strongly supported in his stand by the general commanding the French troops who said he was "confident in his ability to cope with any situation."—Reuter.

JAPANESE PLANS ON BORDER OF FRENCH INDO-CHINA

Tokyo, To-day.

Latest information from the Indo-China frontier show that Japanese troops which started operations on June 17 captured Lungchow on June 25 and advanced to Mingkiang. They plan to sever all communications between Indo-China and Chungking.—Reuter.



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Germany Will Never Defeat A Country They Cannot Corrupt From Within--Mr. Morrison

LAST NIGHT'S BROADCAST

London, To-day.

IN A BROADCAST LAST EVENING similar to his statement in the House of Commons in the afternoon, Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Supply Minister, said that besides all consignments of planes, arms and ammunition we had drawn and were drawing from the stock of American aerodromes and arsenals, we were receiving a steady and increasing stream of engines of war, particularly aircraft, made in American plants to our orders.

CANADA'S PLANS FOR CHILDREN FROM BRITAIN

Ottawa, To-day.

Mr. Thomas Crerar, Minister of Mines, informed the House of Commons yesterday that the first 3,000 British children who are being sent to Canada for the duration of the war will arrive in mid-July.

Additional groups will arrive at five-day intervals until July 25.

The British Government had been unable hitherto to estimate the total number coming to Canada but he felt it would reach "very large dimensions."

Earlier yesterday Mr. Crerar conferred with provincial Ministers to consider plans "for a greatly expanded movement."

No Limit

Should it become necessary, Mr. Crerar said, Canada was prepared to receive any number of British children. The initial number the Dominion had agreed to take was 10,000 but the number was not limited in any way.

The Canadian Government was urging, through the Dominion High Commissioner in London, that Britain should release funds for refugees who could not support themselves in Canada.

A Dominion-wide organisation had been established to supervise the distribution of children which would be carried out, by provincial welfare bureaux.—Reuter.

Lord Beaverbrook had told him our orders had brought into the service of Britain's war machine every leading aircraft firm in the United States and the machines included the famous Lockheed-Hudson bomber, the Douglas Brewster fighter, training planes and a large number of flyingboats, as well as Northrop bombers and Curtiss fighters recently released to us.

Mr. Morrison added Lord Beaverbrook said the great and growing orders that had been placed would mean a tremendous acquisition to our fighting strength in the near future and would also mean that there would have been built up on our initiative a great aircraft producing industry in the United States.

Weapon Of Terror

Besides planes, added Mr. Morrison, many thousands of aero engines were ordered from America in the autumn and many more thousands recently.

He concluded by emphasising the need to "steel our hearts and blunt the edge of that weapon of terror which is so persistently and deliberately used against us."

"Germany has never yet beaten a country which they have not first weakened and eaten away from within. They will never beat a country which they cannot intimidate, divide and corrupt."—Reuter.

MONEY FOR SUPPLIES COOKBOY GAMBLED

Mr. B. de Castro Basto, of No. 103, Waterloo Road, charged his cookboy before Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon this morning with fraudulently converting \$7.17 last Sunday.

Accused was entrusted with the money to purchase food. He lost it in gambling and then absconded. He was arrested yesterday.

Pleading guilty, Chan Kwong was bound over and ordered to refund the \$7.17, or serve two weeks' imprisonment.

TEN CANDIDATES NOMINATED

Philadelphia, To-day.

Ten candidates have been nominated for the United States presidency by the Republican Party National Convention.

They include Mr. Wendell Wilkie, Mr. Robert Taft and Senator Vandenberg.

The two first-named are favorites and a bitter fight is expected. Final balloting began last night.—Reuter.

371 BOMBS DROPPED IN A NIGHT

London, To-day.

Some indication of the work done by the R.A.F. was given by photographs appearing in the British Press yesterday.

One picture shows 10 bombs dropping on oil tanks at Mulheim, near Cologne. A second shows three bombs dropping on marshalling yards at the important railway junction at Hamm.

A third picture was taken by a young Canadian pilot of the Fleet Air Arm. It shows a German gun emplacement near Calais. Clouds of smoke show where one bomb fell between the emplacement and the cliffs. The second bomb hit the gun.

Even the Germans admit the R.A.F. are doing a lot of work! Berlin announces that 371 bombs were dropped on German territory in one night alone.—Reuter.

NEW ZEALANDERS SEE SIGHTS

London, To-day.

New Zealand troops on leave in London yesterday went on a "Tour of the Sights," including St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of London, the House of Commons and Westminster Abbey.

They had as their guide Sir Hugh Walpole, who was born in Auckland and left there at the age of five.

Other troops went for a ride on the Thames.

The tours were arranged by the New Zealand War Services Association, composed mainly of women voluntary workers.—Reuter.

BRITAIN TO PAY COMPENSATION

Berne, To-day.

The British Government has expressed regret to the Swiss Government and has offered to pay full compensation for damage caused when bombs were accidentally dropped at Geneva and Renens, near Lausanne, on the night of June 11/12, states the Swiss telegraphic agency.

The British Government attributed the error to bad flying conditions.—Reuter.

BITTER ELECTION CONTEST

Philadelphia, To-day.

It is becoming increasingly clear at the Republican Party National Convention that the real fight is between Mr. Robert Taft, the Party candidate, and Mr. Wendell Wilkie, the popular candidate.

Mr. Wilkie appears more sympathetic towards President Roosevelt's policy of "all aid for the Allies short of war" than the declaration in the party's official platform which is generally believed to have been framed by the party bosses in order to militate against Mr. Wilkie's chances.

The Convention has been one of the most open for many years chiefly because of the manner in which Mr. Wilkie's vivid personality and obvious competence have caught the imagination of the delegates.

The Taft-Wilkie fight will doubtless be bitter. Observers feel that if the party machine fails to get a better grip on the delegates, Mr. Wilkie has an excellent chance of being nominated on an enormous wave of popular sentiment.—Reuter.

Dewey Leading

Philadelphia, To-day.

The first ballot for the Republican presidential nomination failed to produce the necessary majority for any candidate for which 501 votes are necessary.

The first ballot resulted:

Mr. Thomas Dewey 359
Mr. Robert Taft 188
Mr. Wendell Wilkie 106

The second ballot resulted:

Mr. Dewey 338
Mr. Taft 203
Mr. Wilkie 171

The recess was then taken.—Reuter.

Other Nominees

The other seven Republican nominees for the presidency are Mr. Thomas Dewey, Mr. Frank Gannett, Senator Bridges, Governor James, Senator McNarcy, Senator Bushfield and Mr. Hanford McNider.

Ex-President Herbert Hoover hitherto has not been nominated but it is stated he is willing to stand.—Reuter.

NETHERLANDS RELIEF FUND BENEFITS

UP TO YESTERDAY, A TOTAL OF \$14,280 HAD BEEN COLLECTED IN HONG KONG BY THE NETHERLANDS RELIEF FUND WHICH WAS OPENED BY THE DUTCH COMMUNITY AT THE BEGINNING OF THE MONTH.

A number of Netherlands have voluntarily fixed a certain levy on their salaries for the benefit of the Fund; and the Committee have now received promises which amount to \$2,106 monthly.

The Fund will be increased considerably by to-morrow night when a benefit performance in aid of the Fund will take place at the Grand Olympic Circus at Mongkok.

Among those who will attend are H.E. Mr. N. L. Smith, the Acting Governor, His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police.

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News Snack Bar

R.A.F. HERO AVENGES HIS BROTHER'S DEATH

WHILE MOURNING ONE of their R.A.F. sons, killed in action, a mother and father found some consolation in the news that another R.A.F. son had become a flying hero and had avenged his brother's death.

He is Squadron-Leader Walter Philip Sutcliffe, of Brampton, Cumberland, who has been awarded the D.F.C.

All three grown-up children of Mr. and Mrs. Sutcliffe have given themselves to the service of their country.



"CAMOUFLAGE"—"I thought that would make it a bit bright, Sir." Intransigent.

The son who was killed was Andrew, a leading aircraftman. A sister, Elinor, is serving in the A.T.S.

Squadron-Leader Sutcliffe said nothing to his family about his D.F.C.

"This is the first we have heard of Walter's bravery," Mrs. Sutcliffe said to a reporter, when told of the award. "Of course, we're proud—but we're proud of all our family for the way they are doing their bit."

Another example of this modesty is Pilot-Officer William Cordil McArthur, aged twenty-eight.

Going Back A Bit

Chairman at the South-Eastern Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal: To what Church do you belong? Applicant: Anglo-Saxon.

Not A Word

Mrs. Cecilia McArthur, his wife, did not know her husband had been awarded the D.F.M. till a reporter called at her home in York-road, Driffeld, Yorks, and told her.

"That is great news," she said. "William went off this morning without saying a word about it. That is just like him. I am happy, and proud of him."

Rector Sent

To Gaol

The Rev. Fred Crosby, fifty-nine, Rector of Loughton, near Wolverton, Bucks, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment at Stony Stratford for improperly assaulting two Loughton boys under the age of sixteen.

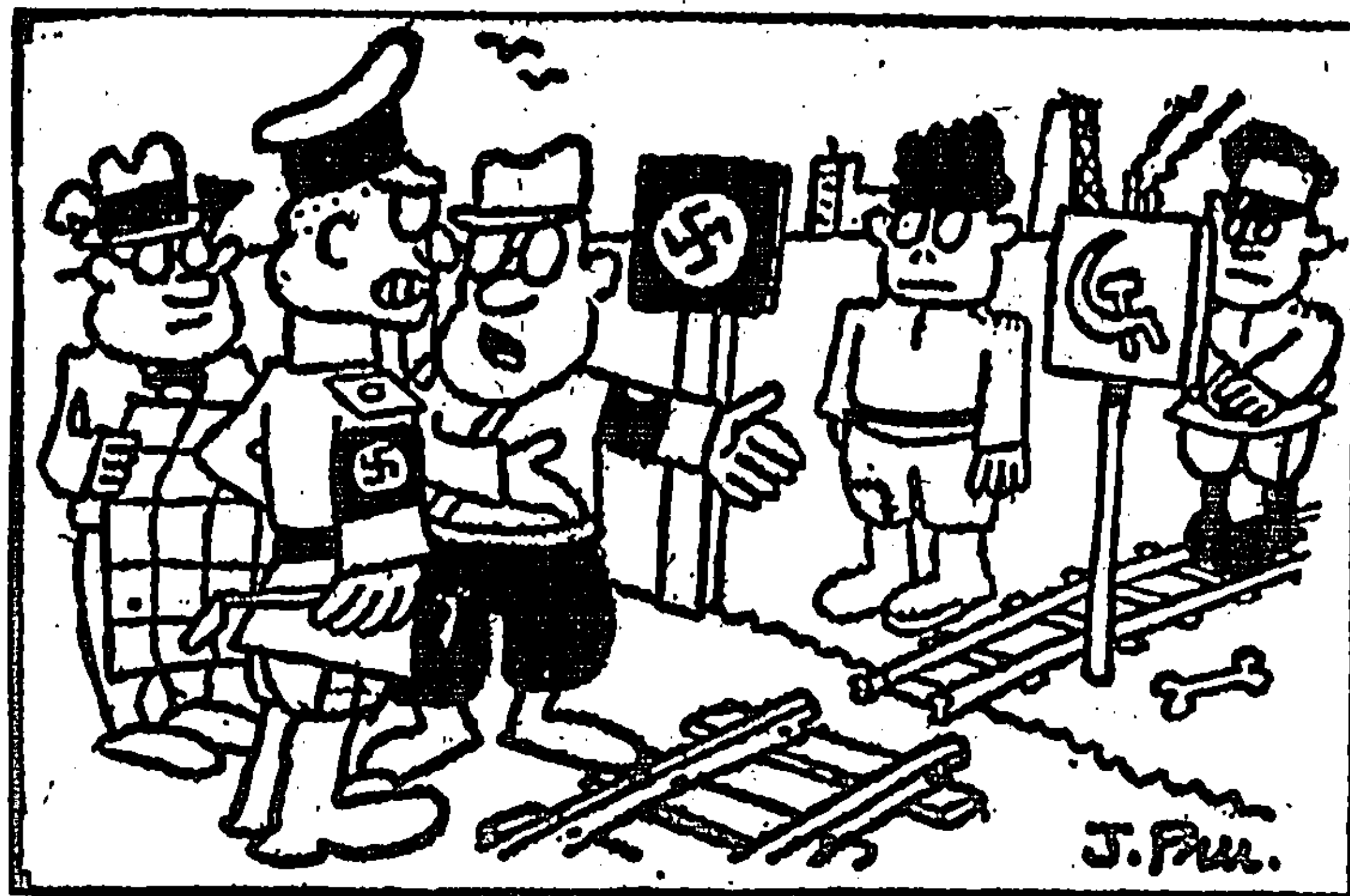
Charges of a similar nature alleged to have occurred between July, 1936, and August, 1939, in respect of four other boys were withdrawn.

Rude To Street

Sentry

A warning that people interfering with sentries are liable to a £100 fine and three months' imprisonment was given by Brigadier-General F. Towsey, chairman of the Colchester magistrates.

Two men, summoned on that charge, were said to have been rude to a street sentry. They said they were drunk. The military authorities did not press the case, and the bench dismissed it. The men were fined £1 for being disorderly.



"Le Canard Enchaîné" Paris "If they had the same gauge, they would deliver us oil, if they had any locomotives."

Said He Was Parachutist

For telling a woman that he was a German parachutist, Kenneth McDougall, labourer, Canning-street, Dundee, was fined 10s. 6d.

To Save Their

Shoes

An urgent appeal has been issued to workers in German factories and offices to wear felt slippers while working. Leather footwear will be permitted only in the streets.

Troops Guarding

B.B.C.

Broadcasting House in London is being guarded day and night by troops. Soldiers were on duty there recently for the first time.

Twenty-Five

Years Late

A postcard saying, "I am, still waiting to hear from you," posted in Pozarevac, Serbia, by a British Red Cross nurse in 1915, has just been delivered to her sister, Mrs. E. M. Allen, 34, Clock House-road, Backenham, Kent.

Objectors Want

Soldiers' Pay

Two conscientious objector employees of Colne (Lancs) Council have offered to have their pay reduced to 2s. a day, the same as a soldier's. The Town Clerk has received a letter from the objectors—T. Brooks and P. I. Hartley—saying they did not want to enjoy the advantages of being in civilian employment.

They asked for 2s. a day, plus board and lodging, equivalent to a soldier's keep.

Mr. Hartley told a reporter: "Several members of the town hall staff have been called up, and we did not want to make anything at their expense."

Search For Parachutist

Soldiers armed with rifles and police officers searched Stanmore Common, Middlesex, after a message had been received that an enemy parachutist had come down.

After an hour the search was abandoned.

Germany Seizes all

Steel Goods

The steel shortage in Germany is so serious that all semi-finished and fully manufactured goods, which consist solely or in part of iron and steel, are being confiscated by the authorities under a new order.

This practically means that the whole German industry has been brought to a standstill with the exception of factories making ambulances and other war products.

Payments for confiscated metal and other goods will be made only after the war.

Disaffection

Charge

A Dutchman was remanded in custody for fourteen days at Gravesend accused of trying to cause disaffection among the Forces of H.M. Allies.

He is Johan Mogers, twenty-one, wireless operator in the steamer Alphacca.

Through an interpreter, Mogers told the court he was not a Nazi and did not do any wrong.

A.R.P. For

King Tut

Tut-ankh Amen's priceless solid gold coffin, after being displayed in the Cairo Museum for sixteen years, was carried into a secret bomb-proof-vault.

Glittering in the sun and resting in cotton-wool on a bier of plain wooden planks, it was borne on the shoulders of eight Arabs. The only guard was a solitary policeman.—Reuter.

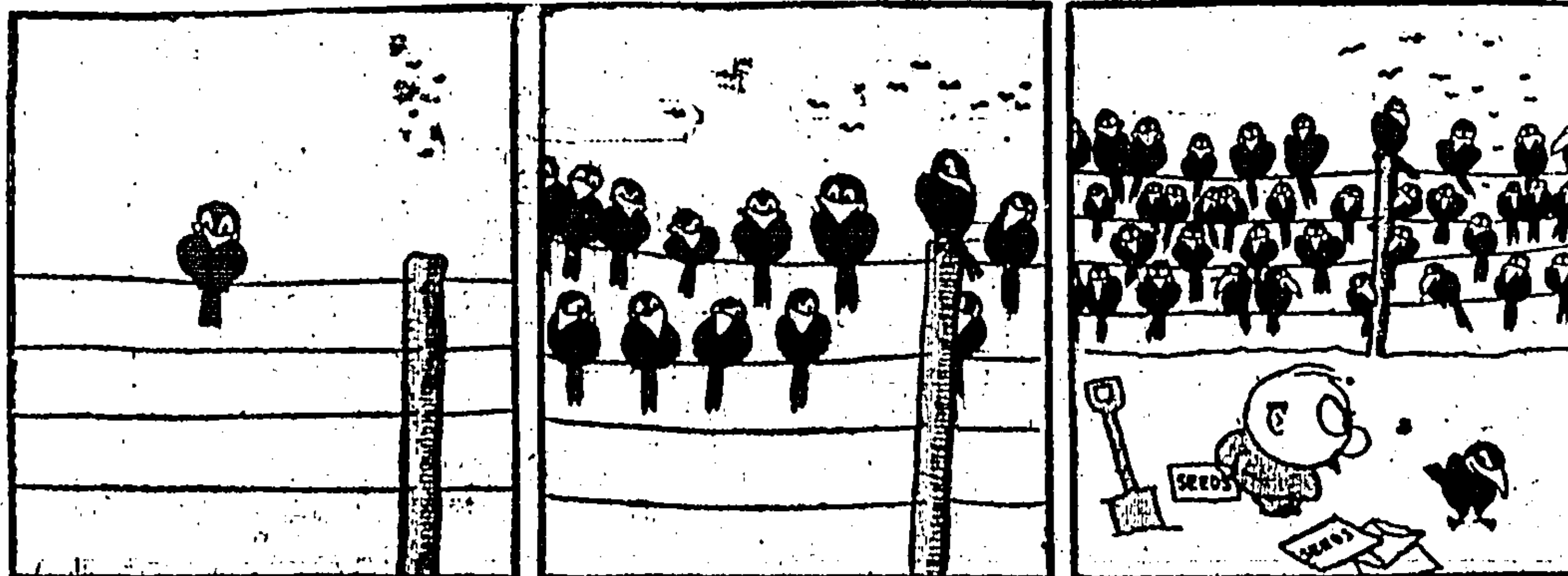
American's Honeymoon

in Prohibited Area

Cost £5

George Francis Glover, a U. S. citizen, said to be living in Half Moon-street, W. who was fined £5 at Havant for entering Hayling Island, a prohibited area near Portsmouth, told the magistrates he had gone there for his honeymoon.

It was pointed out to Glover that, though he was regarded as a friendly alien, if he decided to live in Petersfield, a town about twelve miles away, he would still have to obey the curfew and be in by eight o'clock at night.





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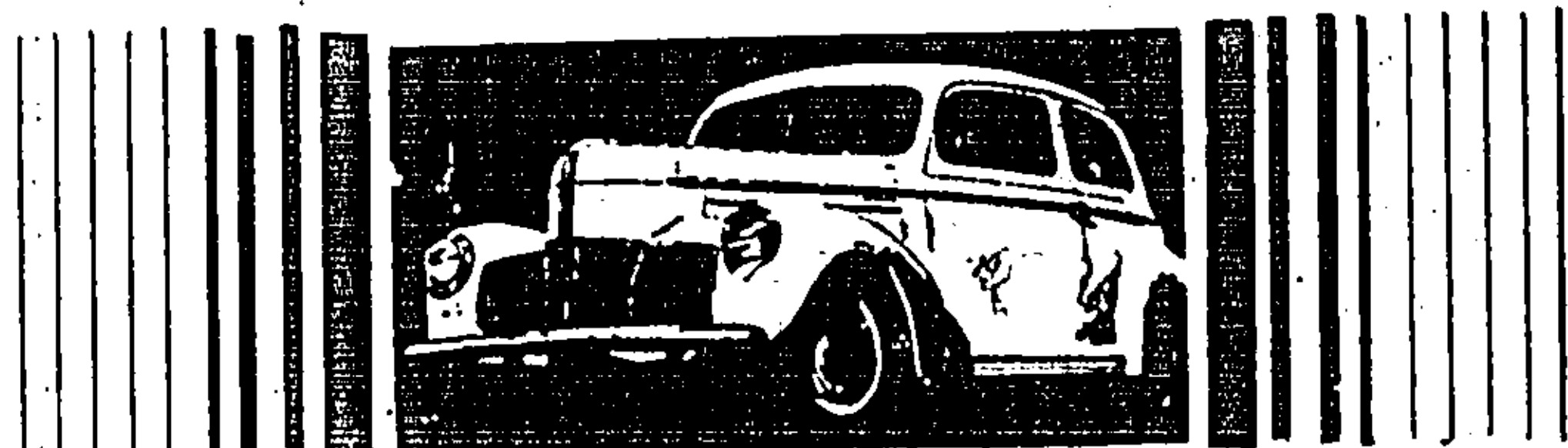
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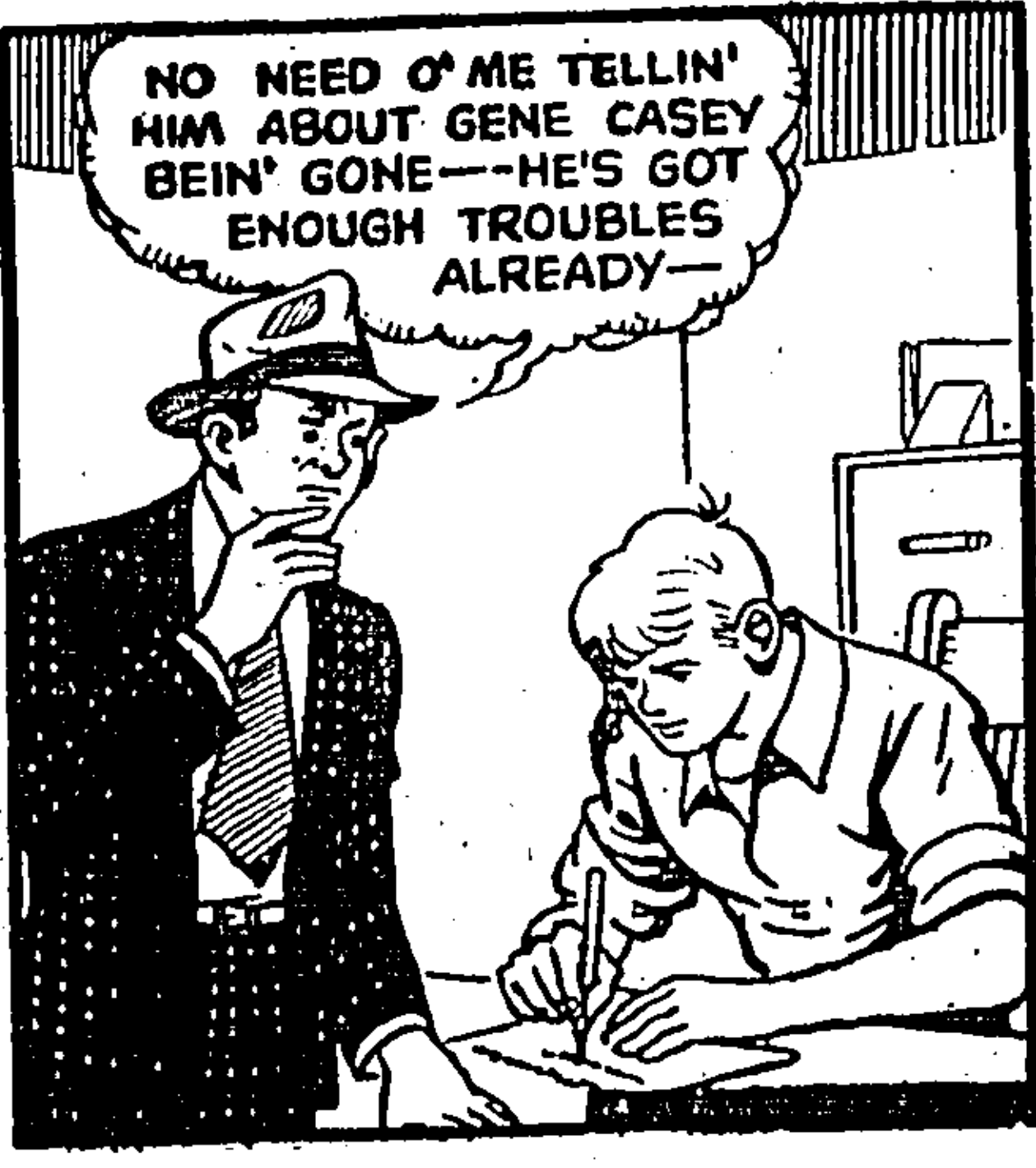
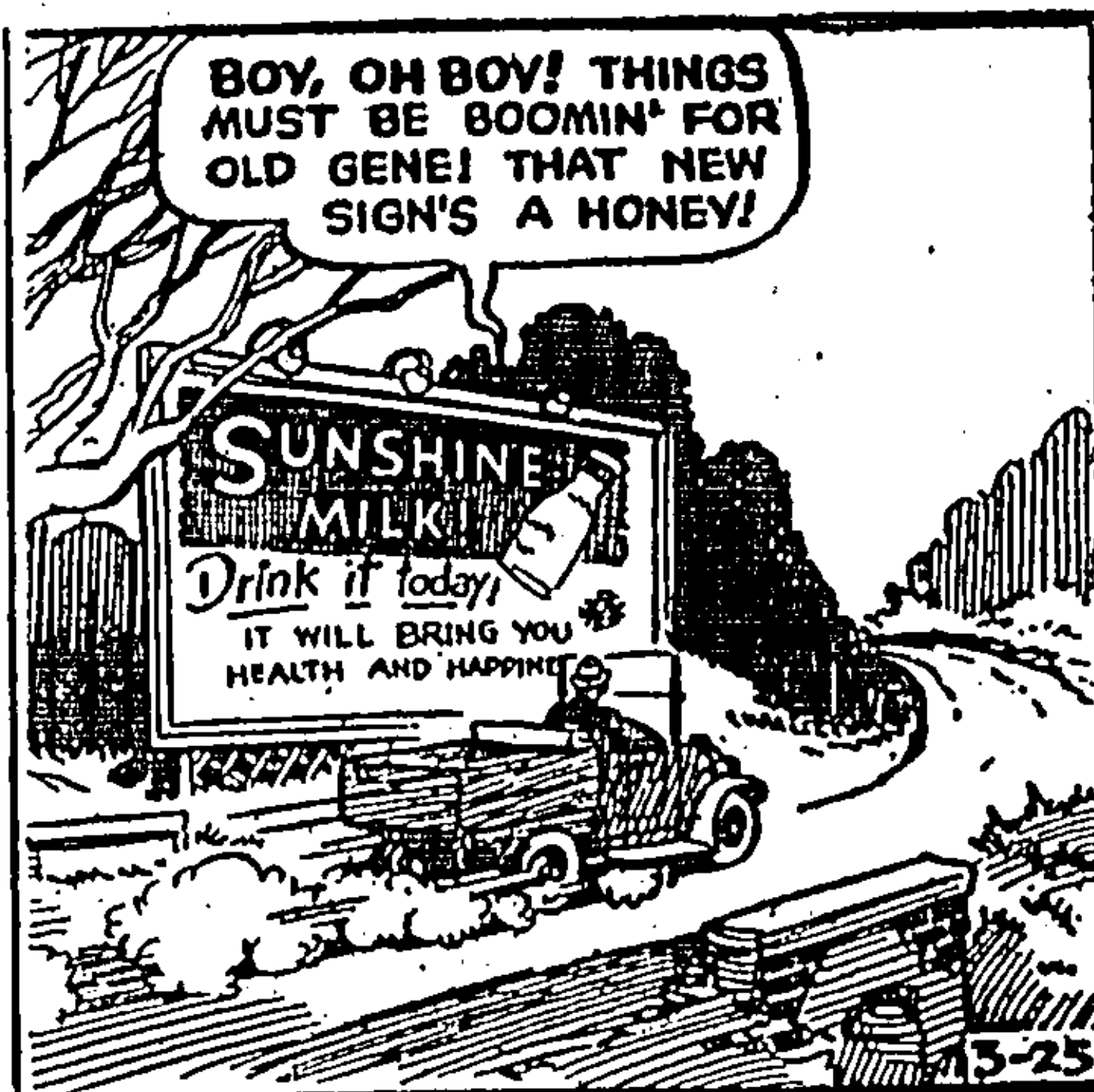
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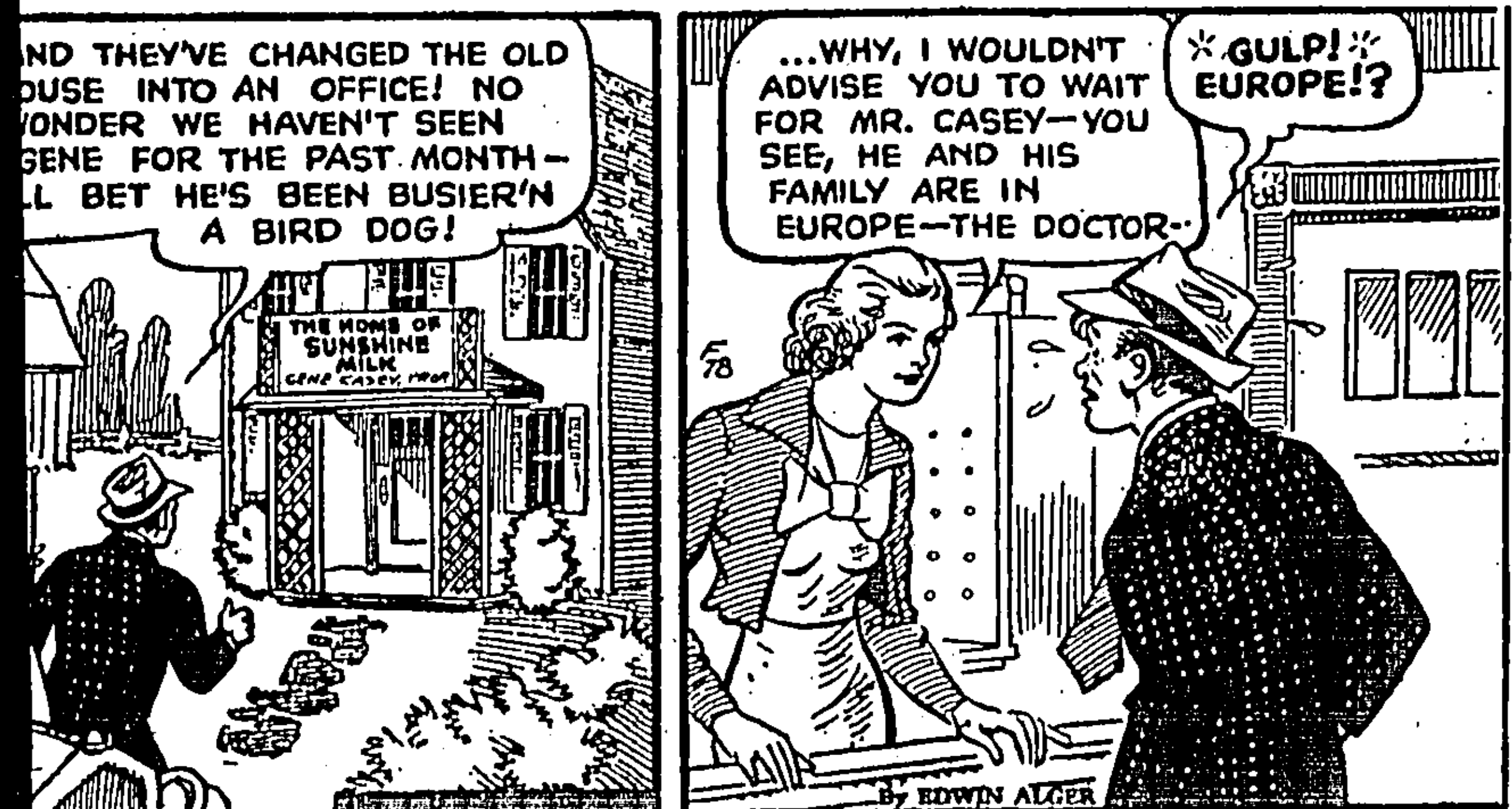
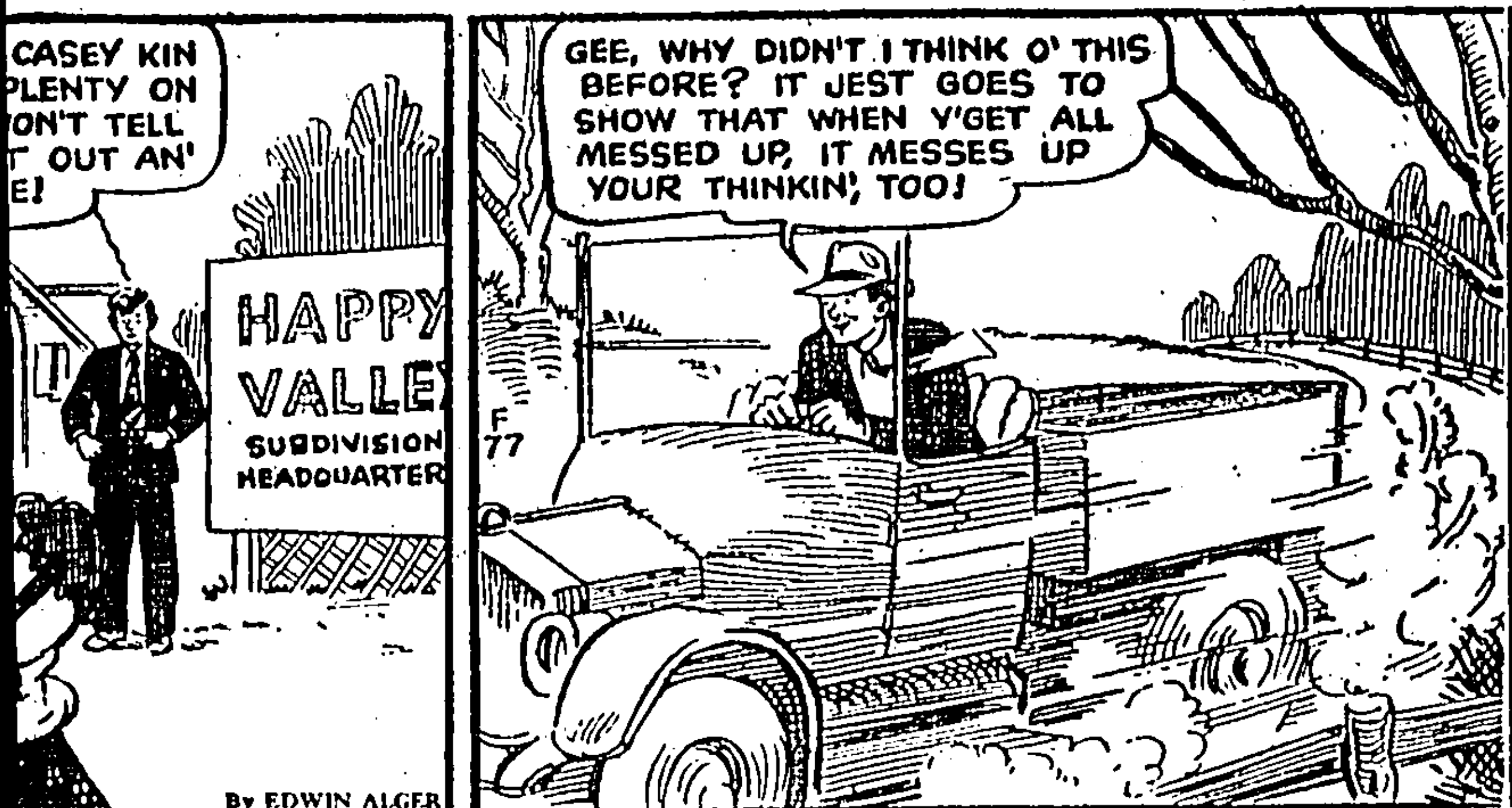
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By EDWIN ALGER



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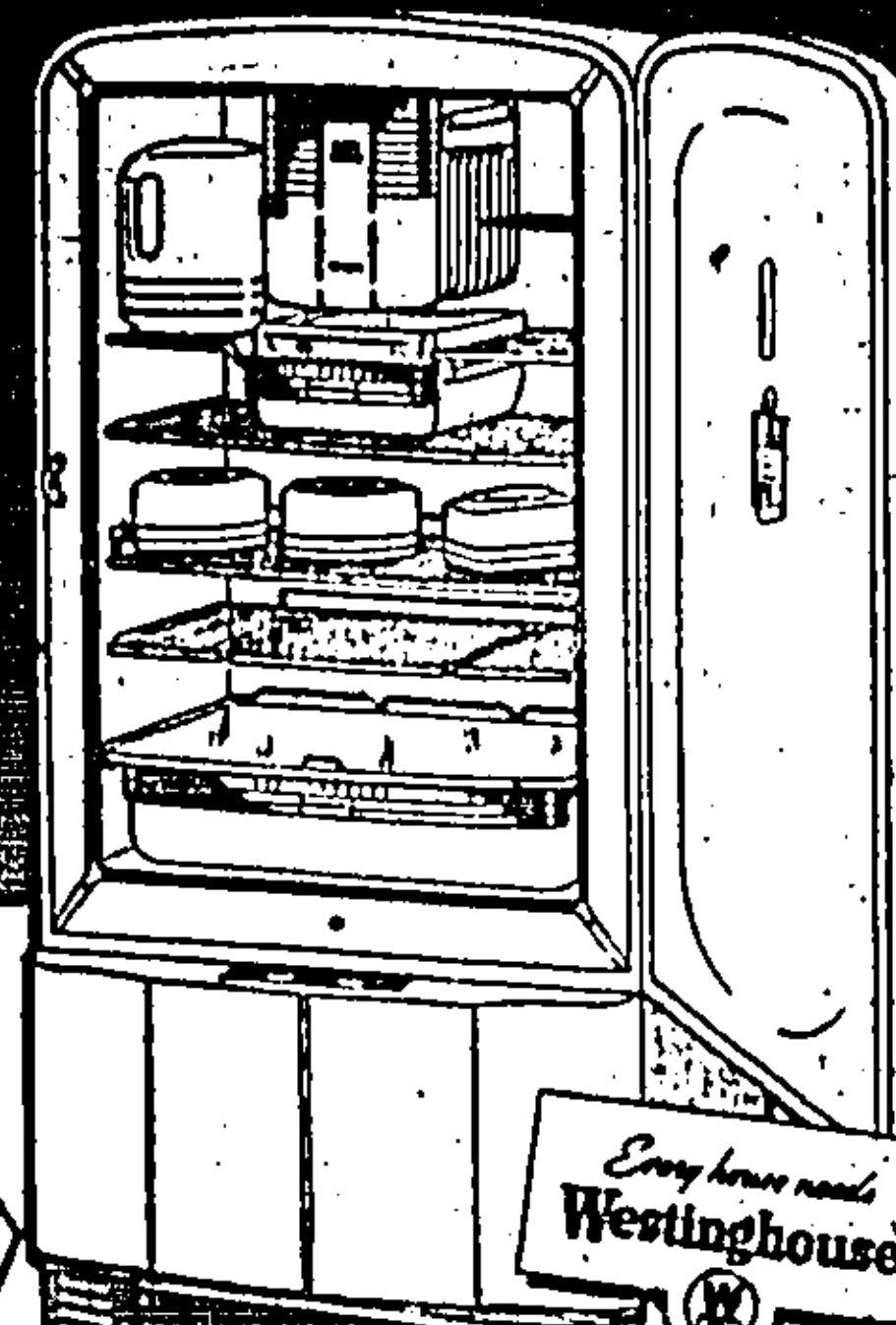
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SHORT STORY

MR. MAFFERTY TELLS A SEA STORY

By A. P. HERBERT

"I'm wonderin'," said Mr. Mafferty, "I'm wonderin' what's become of me old friend Admiral Fallow, because it's twelve years to a day he was insulted on the high seas by a common fireman in a quare unnatural kind of a way, an' he an Admiral itself an' not able to answer back."

"When I was fightin' for your quare country," continued Mr. Mafferty, "in the Shetland Islands an' them parts, I was Colonel of a small kind of an armoured yacht that did be huntin' for submarines when we weren't chasin' the sailors out of the places of refreshment."

"One night the Admiral comes aboard, an' he a retired officer of eighty, or maybe more, an' he says, 'Mafferty, let you be gettin' up steam, there's a submarine lurkin' in the neighbourin' waters,' an' he in a grand state of emotion. So I fired a gun the way the crew would be hearin' it in the nine places of refreshment ashore. And when I heard a gentleman undertakin' to cut out another gentleman's lights and liver on the quay I says to the Admiral, All aboard, Sir, because I knew that would be Fireman Flood, an' he the last aboard always."

"So we steamed out into the black night, the Admiral an' meself on the

bridge an' peerin' this way an' that for the dirty submarine. An' presently I heard a voice come up from the stokehold, through the ventilator, you understand, which was just behind us, an' it singin' 'Nearer, my God, to Thee.' So I said to meself, 'An' what for would Fireman Flood be conciliatin' the Admiral?' because the Admiral was one of them hymn-singin' sailors, but I'd never heard anything of that kind against the Fireman before."

"Do you hear that, Mafferty?" says the Admiral, as pleased as Punch. "I do, Admiral," says I, an' "It's quare an' gratifyin'," says he.

"Well, it was a still quiet kind of night, and presently I heard the same voice talkin' to itself below, an' it as clear as it might be me own voice talkin' to you at the present time, an' it says, 'Good mornin', Admiral Beatty. — Good mornin', Admiral Jellicoe. — How are you, Beatty? — I'm fine, thank you, Jellicoe, an' how's yourself? — I mustn't grumble, Beatty; but look here, Beatty, I've got a small kind of job for you. — Pleasure, I'm sure, Jellicoe. What is it? — Well, I want you to go up to the Shetland Islands, Beatty, an' you'll find up there a stinkin', blinkin', gollopin' son of a cross-eyed parson called Admiral Fallow."

An' all I want you to do, Beatty, is to cut out his perishin' lights an' liver. — Oh, how's that, Jellicoe? — Well, Beatty, he's the kind of an unpronounceable interferin' fishwife that drags poor sailors out of the pubs an' sends them to sea on a dark night, an' that's the way of it, Beatty. So what I want you to do, Beatty, is to go up to the Shetlands, Beatty, an' cut out his perishin' lights an' liver, see? — Oh, well, if you say so, Jellicoe. I'll do it at once. — Good mornin', Admiral Beatty. — Good mornin', Admiral Jellicoe."

"Well, the Admiral comes across to me an' he says, 'Did you hear that, Mafferty?' an' 'Never a word,' says I; and there's may be five minutes' quiet."

"Then the furnace-door bangs an' the voice comes up again, quare an' cheerful in tone, an' it says, 'Good mornin', Admiral Jellicoe. — Good mornin', Admiral Beatty. — How's your family, Jellicoe? — Satisfactory, thank you, Beatty. Have a beer? — Well, I don't mind if I do, Jellicoe. What's yours? — Mine's a bitter, Beatty. But look here, Beatty, how about that little job? — What's that, Jellicoe? — Well, didn't I tell you to go up to the Shetland Islands and find an old bollard called Admiral Fallow? — I believe you did, Jellicoe. Must have slipped my memory. — Slipped your memory, did it, Beatty? That won't do. — Have another Jellicoe? — Well, perhaps I will, but you can't get out of it that way, Beatty. You do as I tell you, that's a good lad. All you've got to do is to go up to the Shetland Islands and you'll find there a perishin' old freezer called Admiral Fallow, d'you see. Beatty? An' I want you to cut out his lights an' liver for me. — All right, Jellicoe if you make a point of it, I will. — Well, good mornin', Admiral Beatty. — Good mornin', Admiral Jellicoe. An' every time the Fireman comes to the lights an' liver you'd hear him open the furnace-door and let fly his shovel as if the Admiral himself was on it."

"Well, the old man comes across to me again, shakin' like an aspen on the hills of Kilbog, and he says, 'Did you hear that, Mafferty?' 'I wouldn't tell you a lie,' says I: 'it could be that I might be catchin' a word or two here and there.'"

"Well, what will I be doin'?" says he, "I wouldn't be noticin' it at all," says I: "the gentlemen below don't know that he's to be heard above, an' it's beneath the dignity of a fine officer like yourself to be overhearin' the private talk of a fireman, so it is, an' you commandin' the great fleets in your time. But it's meself that will be sayin' a word in season to the Chief Engineer, the way the gentleman will be keepin' his soliloquies to himself from this day to the world's end."

"So I says a word to the Chief Engineer, an' he goes below an' he whispers to the Fireman, 'Will you keep your perishin' mouth shut?' An' the Fireman says, 'I never opened my mouth, Sir, except to sing a hymn; but I won't sing no more if you say so, Sir.'"

"Well, then there was quiet for maybe ten minutes, an' the Admiral came back near the ventilator again as calm as you'd wish. But presently it was 'Good mornin' Admiral Jellicoe—Good mornin', Admiral Beatty. — How are you, Jellicoe? — My cough's bad, Beatty. — Oh, I'm sorry to hear that, Jellicoe. Hot, isn't it? — It's perishin' hot, Beatty. And talkin' of that, Beatty, how about that old freezer in the Shetland Islands? — Which one, Jellicoe? — The one that drags poor sailors out of the pubs an' sends them to sea on a dark night. — Oh, you mean Admiral Fallow, Jellicoe? — That's who I mean, Beatty. — Well, don't you worry, Jellicoe, I've done what you said. — What, you've cut out his perishin' lights an' liver, have you? — Yes, Jellicoe, I've cut his perishin' lights an' liver out. — Well I'm glad about that, Beatty. —

Yes I thought you'd be pleased, Jellicoe. — So you went up to the Shetland Islands an' cut out his perishin' lights an' liver, did you? — Yes, Jellicoe, that's what I did. I went up to the Shetland Islands an' I found the old rumble-tummy, an' I said, 'Good mornin', Admiral Fallow.' "Good mornin', Admiral Beatty," he said. An' I said, "I've got a message for you from Admiral Jellicoe." "What's that, Admiral Beatty?" he said. "Well, he says he wants me to cut out your perishin' lights and liver." "How's that, Beatty?" he said. "Well, the fact is, Admiral Fallow," I said. "Jellicoe says that you're the old freezer who drags poor sailors out of the pubs on a dark night an' sends them to sea. So now I'm goin' to cut out your perishin' lights and liver, you see." — An' what happened then, Beatty? — Well, then I cut out his perishin' lights an' liver, Jellicoe. — Oh, you cut out his perishin' lights an' liver, did you? That's a good job, Beatty. — Yes, I knew that's what you wanted, Jellicoe. An' then I said, "Good mornin', Admiral Fallow." "Good mornin', Admiral Beatty," he said. — Well, I'm pleased about that, Beatty. Have a beer? — No. I don't want a beer, thank you all the same, Jellicoe. — You're welcome, Beatty. An' now you've cut out that old freezer's lights and liver. I think you ought to have a beer. — Oh, well, Jellicoe, if you insist. — 'I'd rather you had a beer, Beatty, because I want to hear how you cut out —"

"Well, so it went on," said Mr. Mafferty, "like the Shannon river, for ever an' ever, an' all the time the old man was pacin' an' pacin' up an' down the bridge the way you'd think he was a caged lion, an' meself gazin' into the black night pretendin' I was a deaf man. An' at last he exploded in a grand passion, an' he says, 'If this doesn't stop, Mafferty,' he says, 'you'll lose your ship. So I put my head into the great ventilator-shaft, an' I was just framin' a quare kind of a caresin' message on my lips to Fireman Flood, when the torpedo struck us.'"

"What happened then, Mr. Mafferty?" I said.

"We was all drowned. Ivery one of us," he said.

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prop said huffily, "It ain't—it's
coffee."

The Myths Of Hitler's History

Hitler's proclamation to his troops began with these sentences: "The hour has come for the decisive battle for the future of the German nation. For 300 years the rulers of England and France have made it their aim to prevent any real consolidation of Europe and, above all, to keep Germany weak and helpless." This picture of an Anglo-French conspiracy may seem an odd reading of history to those who remember that when they tried to consolidate Europe Louis XIV and Napoleon were stubbornly resisted by England and that never until 1914 had Britain fought against Germany on the side of France. Is it a German grievance that, as a great German historian, Wilhelm Dibelius, put it, "the result of British policy was the complete destruction of French plans for world supremacy?"

But Hitler's mind is haunted by history a good deal older than the history of the wars of Marlborough and Wellington. To understand him we must recall the speech he made at Nuremberg in September, 1938. "The Holy Roman Empire begins to breathe again... I had the insignia of the old Reich brought to Nuremberg in order to induce not only my own nation but also the whole world to consider that more than a thousand years before the discovery of a new world a mighty Germanic Reich existed.... The Germanic Reich has slumbered for a long time, the German people have now awakened and taken the thousand-year-old crown to themselves." What is the meaning of this reference to the discovery of the new world?

Two Great Powers

Professor Toynbee has well said that in the Middle Ages the Papacy and the Holy Roman Empire were the only two Great Powers. They were the institutions in which the spirit of the Middle Ages, its desire for peace and unity, found shelter and symbols. They exerted a force on the whole of Christendom. If we turn from the Middle Ages to the beginning of the nineteenth century we find that in the New World, to the discovery of which by Columbus and his successors Hitler refers in this speech, several European Powers had empires. They were Spain, Portugal, Holland, France, and Great Britain. Two peoples are absent from this list. They are the two peoples who had shared the chief glory of the Middle Ages. Germany, the home of the Empire, and Italy, the home of the Papacy, had no possession in this New World. The reason was partly that it was much easier for England, France, and Spain to consolidate their strength in the new national unit which had superseded the old unit of the City State. Louis XI in France, the Tudors in England, Ferdinand and Isabella in Spain had started the process of making national kingdoms; the process that Machiavelli saw to be essential if a State wished for power in the world created by the Renaissance. Germany was a series of States grouped round a head who represented a great tradition and enjoyed a moral prestige in Europe. Italy was a series of States containing in their fold the home of a spiritual power exercising a unique authority in the world. Thus they suffered as nations for their splendour as symbols. Germany was politically weak, an aggregate, as Bryce described her, "of very small States, governed by princes who could neither remain at peace with each other nor combine against a foreign enemy, under the nominal presidency of an emperor who had little lawful authority and could not exert what he had."

Crushing Blow

There was another reason for Germany's inertia in the great colonising age. In the Middle Ages commerce was chiefly engaged in bringing silks and spices from Asia to Italy to be sent thence to the market towns of Flanders and Germany. After the fifteenth century the all-important

sea was the Atlantic, and all the advantages.

formerly enjoyed by Venice and Genoa now passed to the peoples who looked out on that sea.

Such was the state of things when a crushing blow fell on Germany. The Thirty Years' War, one of the consequences of the Reformation, began with a religious revolt in Bohemia, and it spread over Europe. Germany was its chief victim. Fisher put it that by the end of the war Germany, once so civilised, had sunk in social manners to Muscovite barbarity. The war began in 1618, and it seemed likely to end in 1634, but Richelieu, the French Bismarck, used and prolonged it to further his chief purpose of reducing the Habsburg House. This is the grievance that rankles in the Nazi mind. It is a frequent topic in Nazi papers and propaganda. Hitler's reference to 300 years is an allusion to the Peace of Westphalia that was signed in 1648 at the end of that ruinous war, a war that was specially devastating because Germans fought each other with all the passions of religion and all the tenacity of faction.

Nazi Obsession

It is hard for Englishmen, for whom there is little life in the ashes of history, to understand this Nazi obsession. Unhappily Hitler feeds his wild megalomania with this fire. What he says in effect to the world is this: Other nations gained their empires in the distant seas, east and west, when we were disunited. To-day it is our turn. There is no limit to our dreams,

By
J.L. Hammond

but we shall begin with Europe. The Holy Roman Empire, of which from the time of the crowning of Otto the Great, in A.D. 936, the Emperor was always the King of Germany, stretched in the days of Charlemagne, whose insignia I brought to Nuremberg, over most of Europe. That great expanse is our Lebensraum. The infamous Treaty of Westphalia formally declared the independence of the United Provinces of Holland and the Swiss Confederation. To-day we will reconquer Holland. To-morrow?

Two reflections must strike everybody about this claim. In what sort of world does a man live who can spread death and destruction over a continent, devoting everything science has discovered to wholesale massacre, to avenge wrongs inflicted three centuries ago? And what will be the fate of Europe if he wins? Fisher says that at the beginning of the sixteenth century Germany stood in the forefront of civilisation. To-day she stands in the sight of the world "out-law'd from the noble temper of man."

FINANCING CANADIAN FACTORIES

Ottawa, To-day. The British Supply Board has assumed the capital cost of factory construction on behalf of 35 Canadian companies, according to the Canadian Department of Munitions Supply.

The Board has made commitments of well over £12,500,000. These expenditures will, it is estimated, produce war materials of a value exceeding £62,500,000 annually.

In addition to financing factories, the Board has placed orders for a year's supply of their output.—Reuter.

CHARITY CONCERT

A variety concert by Chinese Civil Servants will take place at the Ko Shing Theatre on Monday evening at 8.30 p.m.

A greater part of the programme consists of the famous Chinese historical play "The Heroic Death of a Songstress." Other items will include songs, harmonica and Chinese music between acts.

The popularity of the play has been proved by the long run it had when staged in Shanghai recently. Last week a dress rehearsal took place in King's College and many prominent critics were specially invited. The general feeling that the standard of the acting was very high. It is not the first time that the civil servants have taken to the stage for on many occasions they have put on plays in Cantonese and Mandarin for their own amusement.

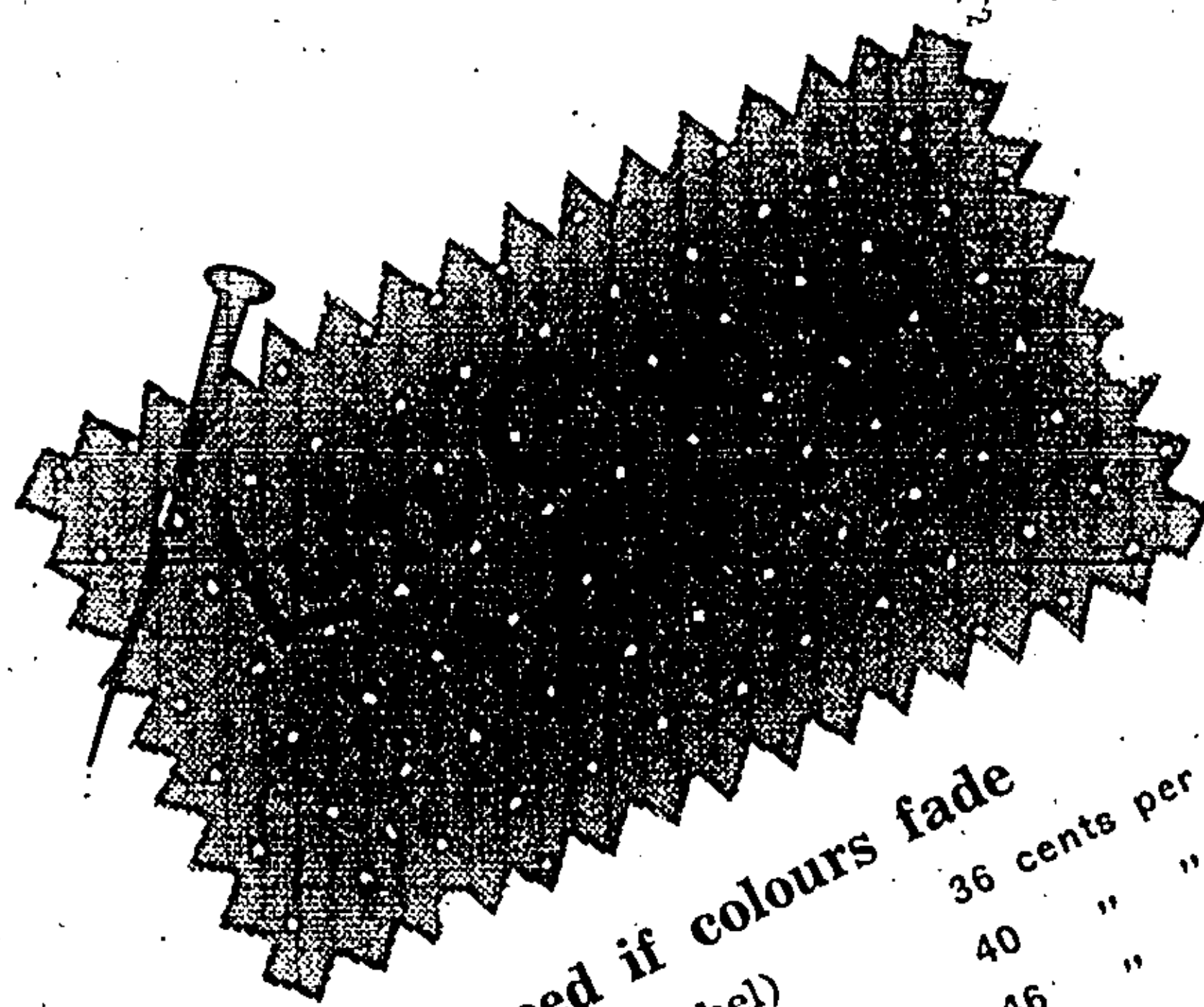
This time they have chosen a decidedly difficult play and are giving the entire proceeds to the B.W.O.F. and B.F.R.D.C.

It is therefore hoped that members of the public will not miss seeing something really worth-while and at the same time support a very excellent cause. The Acting Governor, The Hon. Mr. Smith, who is patron of the performance, and Mrs. Smith will be present.

Booking is open at Tsang Fook Piano Co.

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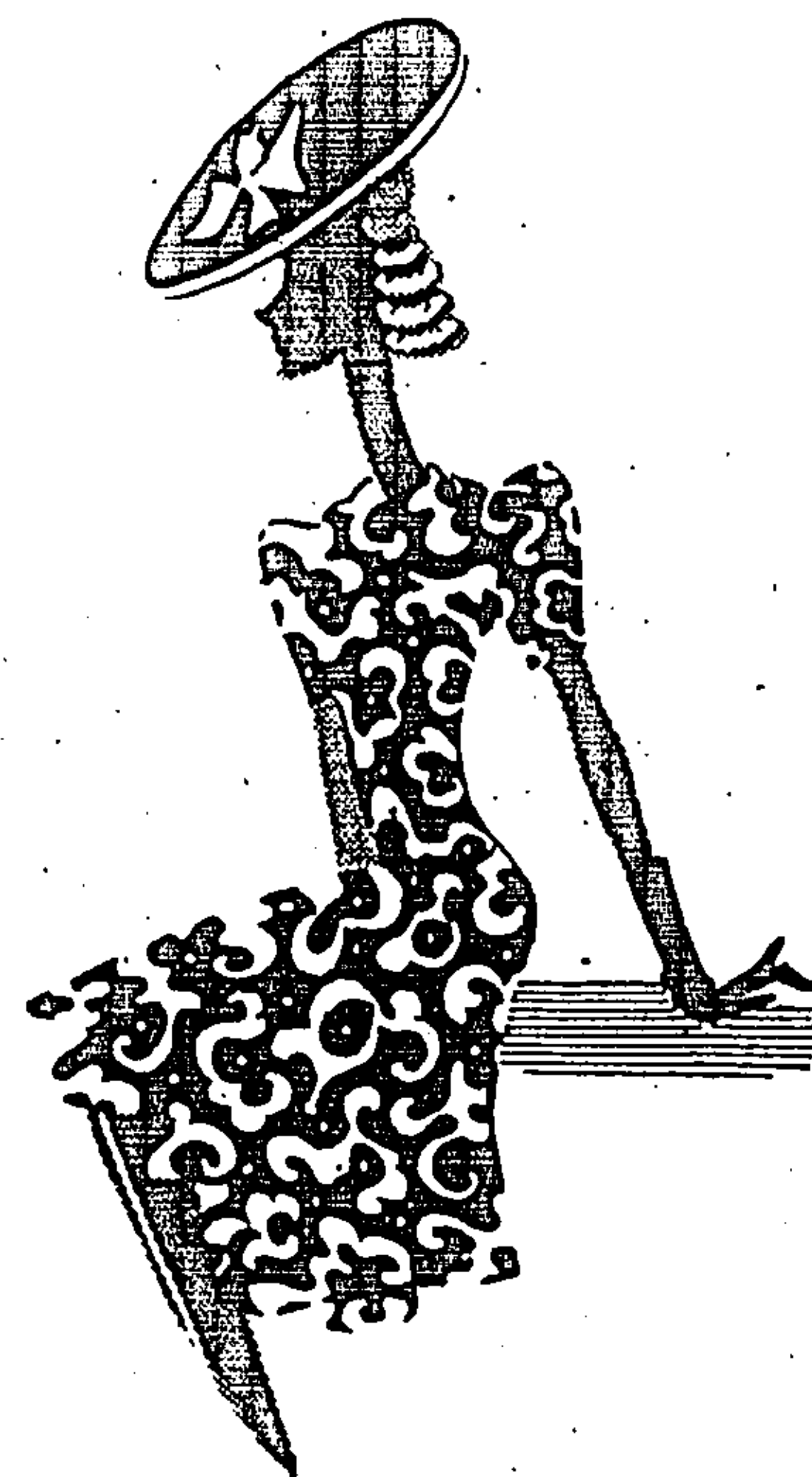


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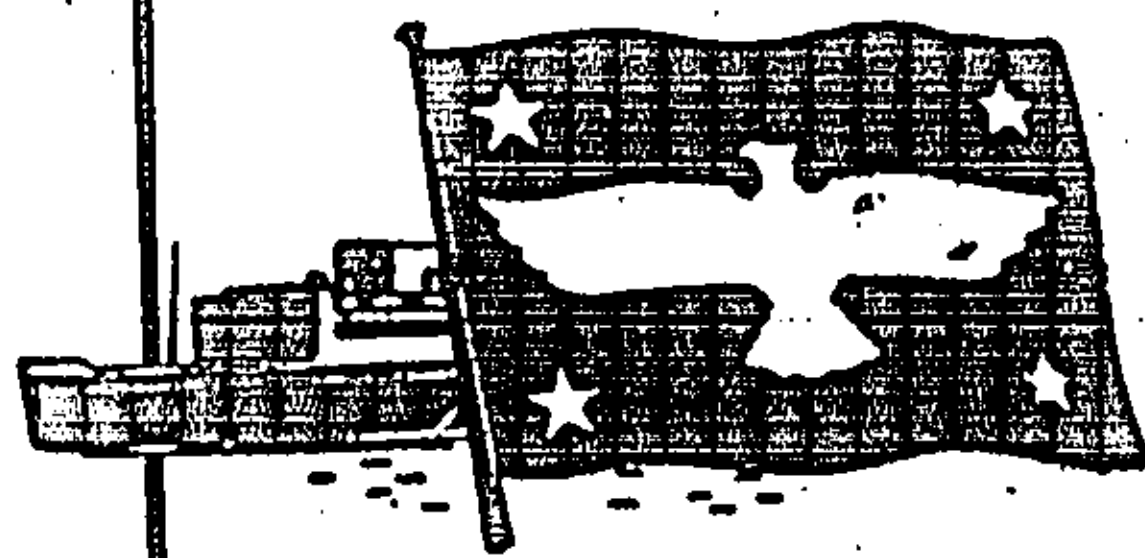
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POST OFFICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Monday, the 1st July, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays; one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m.

There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taiipo and Un Long.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

Air mail letters will be accepted for transmission to Europe by Pan-American Service to New York and onwards thence by sea, at \$2.80 per half-ounce for the air transport, plus 15 cents per ounce to British possessions and 25 cents per ounce to foreign countries in respect of sea transport.

An experimental air service for Europe via United States of America and Trans-Atlantic Service has also been introduced, the charge being \$6 per half-ounce for letters and postcards \$2.50 each. An approximate estimate of the time occupied in this transmission is twelve days from the date of departure of the Clipper from Hong Kong.

The postage rates via the revised Imperial Airways Service are unchanged.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

Japan and Shanghai	June 28.
Haiphong	June 28.
Japan	June 28.
Bangkok	June 28.
Shanghai	June 28.
Japan and Shanghai	June 28.
London and Straits	June 29.
Japan and Manila	June 29.
Shanghai	June 29.
Japan	June 29.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai — (San Francisco date, 8th June)	June 29.
Canton	June 29.
Shanghai	June 29.
Shanghai and Amoy	June 29.
Haiphong	June 30.
Sandakan	June 30.
London and Straits	June 30.
Shanghai and Amoy	June 30.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
FRIDAY		
Shanghai		June 28, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow and Parcels only for Tientsin.		June 28, 1.00 p.m.
Shanghai		June 28, 2.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, South Africa and United Kingdom.	Reg.,	June 28, 2.45 p.m.
	Ord.,	June 28, 3.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard		June 28, 3.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island.	K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	June 28, 5.00 p.m.
	Ord.,	June 28, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.,	June 28, 5.00 p.m.
	Ord.,	June 28, 7.00 p.m.
SATURDAY		
Shanghai (Parcels only)		June 29, 9.00 a.m.
Calcutta	Parcels,	June 29, 10.30 a.m.
	Ord.,	June 29, 11.30 a.m.
Formosa, Shanghai and Japan		June 29, 1.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mombasa, Beira, Lourenco-Marques, East and South Africa		June 29, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom.	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	June 29, 5.00 p.m.
	Ord.,	June 29, 5.30 p.m.
Manila		June 29, 5.30 p.m.

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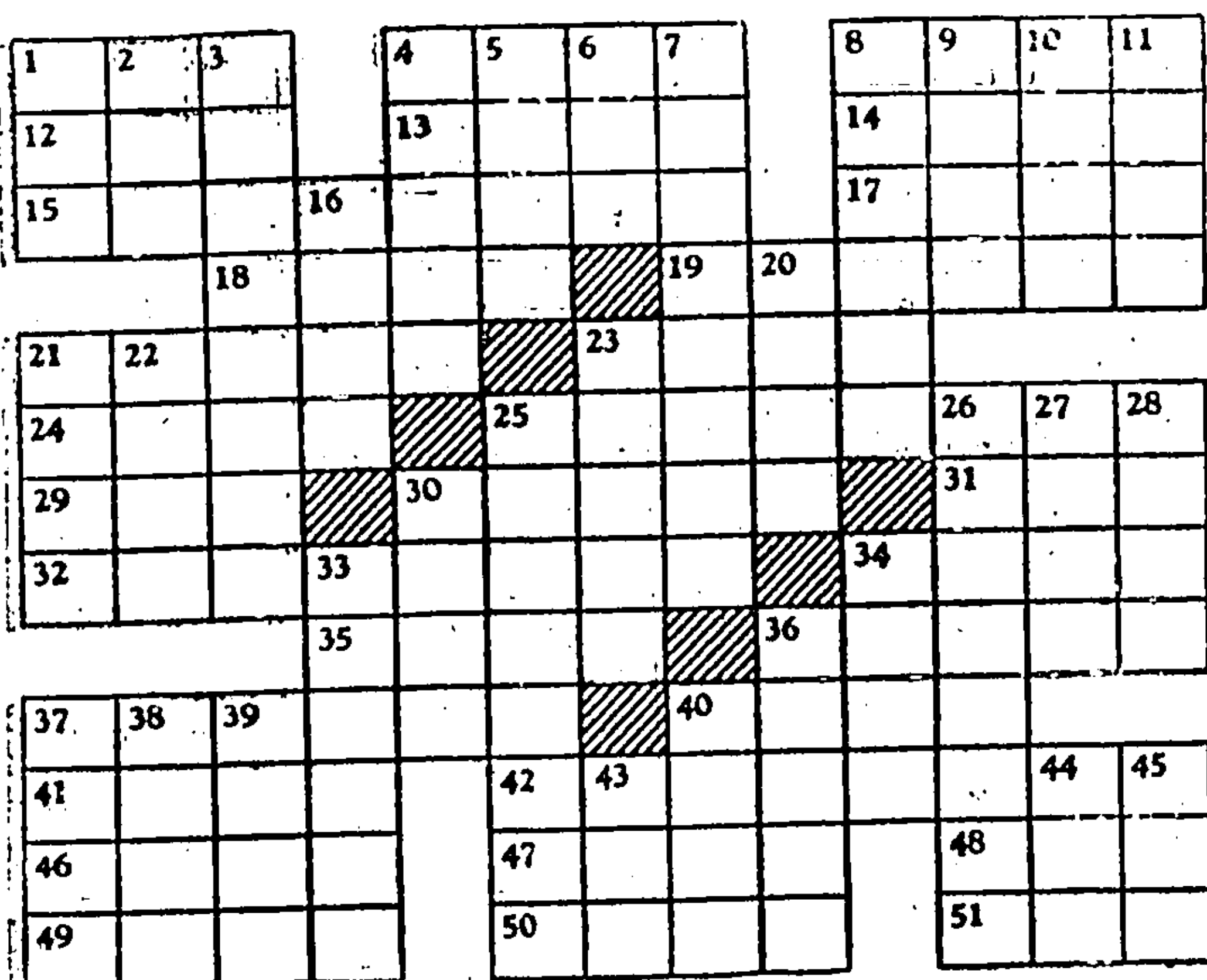
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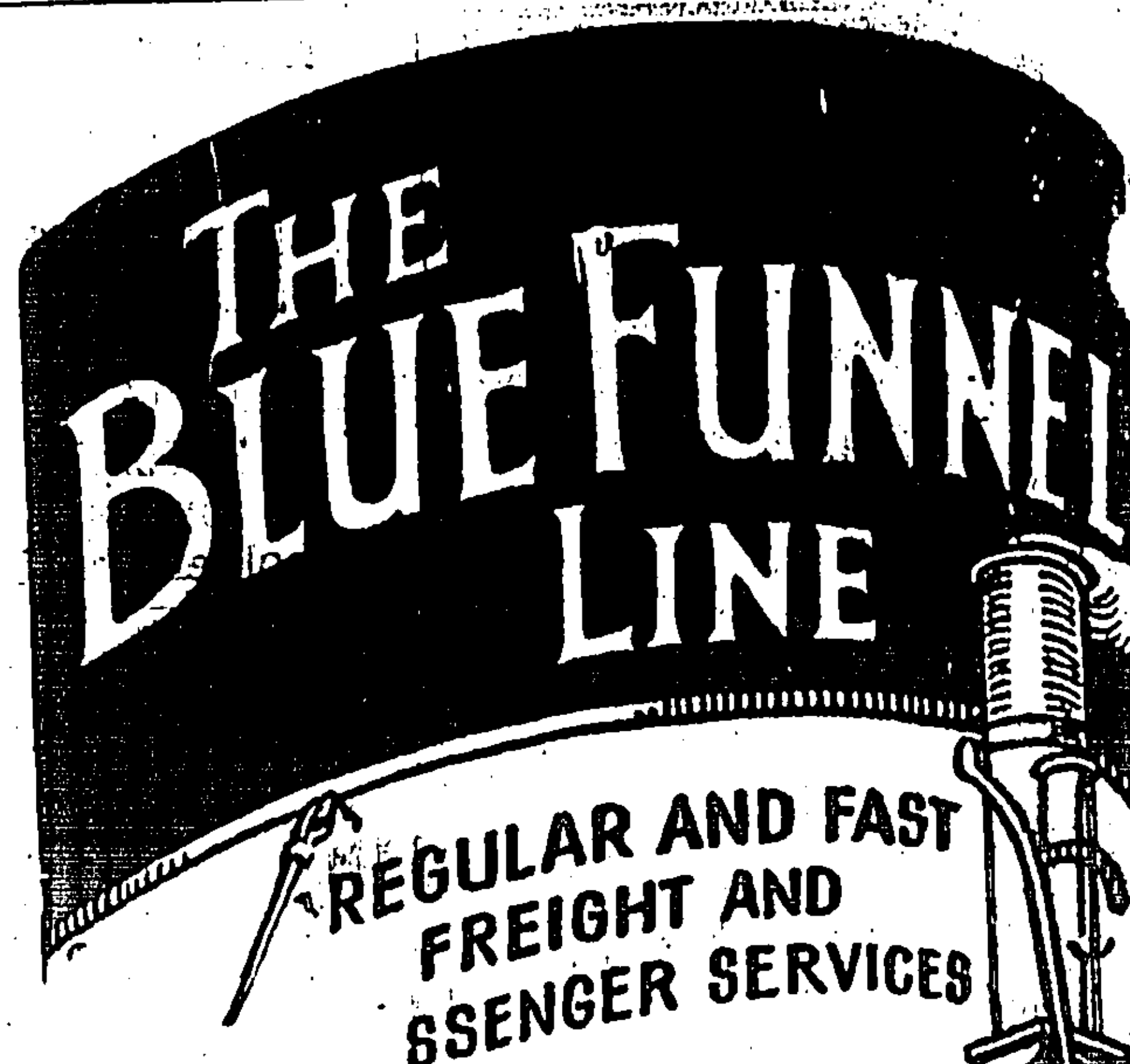
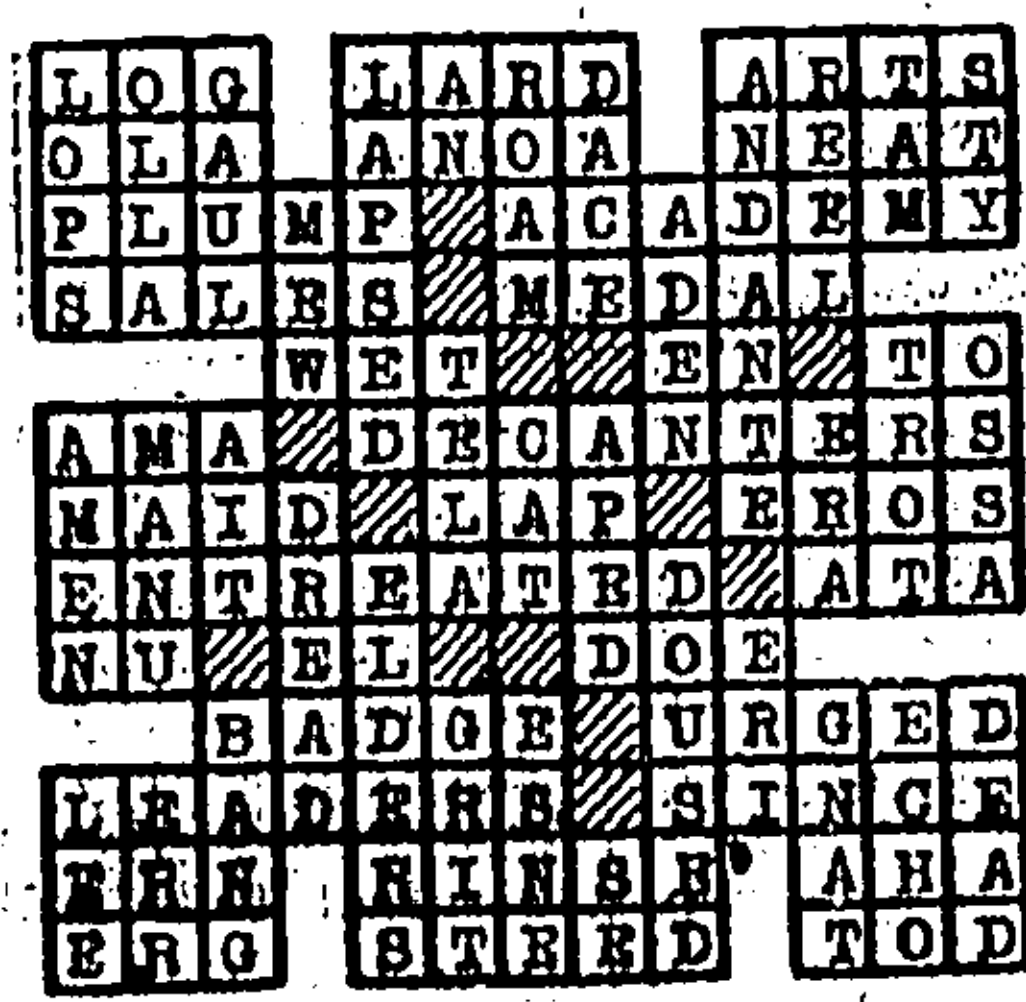
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Unrefined metal
- 4 Rebuff
- 8 Mischievous children
- 12 Sepia
- 13 Tiny particle
- 14 Lowest ebb
- 15 Transmitted
- 17 Weight allowance
- 18 Body of land
- 19 Sacked
- 21 To pillage
- 23 Permission to use
- 24 Cupid
- 25 Cowardly
- 29 Flowed
- 30 War vehicles
- 31 Conjunction
- 32 Places in bondage
- 34 To bring forward
- 35 Anthropoids
- 36 Shooting star
- 37 Sable
- 40 Indian hero
- 41 Succulent plant
- 42 Repeated

VERTICAL

- 1 Uneven
- 2 Bewail
- 3 Surroundings
- 4 Inane
- 5 Tennis term
- 6 Consumed
- 7 Fastens
- 8 To chant
- 9 Pith
- 10 To peel
- 11 Hastened
- 16 Glacial ridges
- 20 Rows
- 21 Stock of food
- 22 Arabian sultanate
- 23 Smooth consonants
- 25 Voracious
- 26 Inspired
- 27 Musical symbol
- 28 Allowance for waste
- 30 Narrow ribbon
- 33 In recent times
- 34 State of insensibility
- 36 Mark of omission
- 37 Shaded walk
- 38 Ancient Arcadian town
- 39 Highway
- 40 Radicals
- 43 Digit
- 44 Period of time
- 45 Clangor

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HONG KONG MINES LOOK TO BRIGHTER FUTURE

THE HONG KONG MINES, LIMITED, suffered a net loss of \$536,092.50 last year, according to the statement of accounts presented at the annual meeting of Shareholders held to-day.

NORTH CHINA DANGER TO FOREIGN TRADE

Peiping, To-day.

A move which is likely to lead to a serious deterioration in foreign trade with North China is announced by the Japanese sponsored government at Peiping.

The Director-General of Finance has instructed the Maritime Customs at Tientsin, Chefoo and Tsingtao that the foreign exchange control hitherto applied to exports must be extended to all imports except those from Japan and Manchukuo.

This has the effect of placing foreign trade in North China on the same basis of that in the yen bloc countries. One object of the move is apparently the severance of the present relationship between the Chinese national dollar and the currency of the Federal Reserve Bank of North China. The latter tends to follow the fluctuations of the former.—Reuter.

Havas adds that the system comes into effect immediately.

END OF A JUNKERS

LONDON, TO-DAY.

"THERE WAS A SUDDEN FLASH IN FRONT OF ME AND I SAW PIECES OF METAL FALLING THROUGH THE SKY," IS HOW A FIGHTER PILOT DESCRIBES THE END OF A JUNKERS 88 WHICH, AS ALREADY ANNOUNCED, EXPLODED IN MIDAIR AFTER BEING ATTACKED OVER THE EAST COAST EARLY YESTERDAY MORNING.

The Junkers had been caught by searchlights when a Spitfire pilot chased to the attack. He gave it two short bursts at close range and the bullets must have struck the bomb storage chamber for there was a blinding flash and the machine began to disintegrate. No trace of the shattered aircraft has been found.—British Wireless.

The Chairman, Mr. C. C. Stark, however, remarked that as existing conditions tend to increase the price of lead the outlook was very much brighter.

Those present at the meeting were Messrs. C. C. Stark, F. L. Lam, L. D. Purves, R. M. Baldrige, General Superintendent of the mines, T. A. Martin, L. J. Coote, representative of Messrs. Neilson and Company, Inc.

Messrs. Geo. T. Scholey and David Au were re-elected to the Board of Directors, and Messrs. T. A. Martin as auditors for the company.

Before proposing the adoption of the report, the Chairman said.

Lean Year

The year under review was an exceptionally lean one due to the persistently low price of Lead coupled with the increased cost of materials due to war conditions and exchange. Operations were also somewhat hampered by recurrent political trouble on the Border but continuous operations was nevertheless maintained.

You will note that we have again written off a very large amount in depreciation—i.e. over half a million dollars. This is based on reserves at the end of the year. These reserves were exceptionally low due to the fact that we did not consider it advisable to go in for extensive development with the existing low price of lead. As you will note, however, from Nielson and Company's report new addition ore bodies have been found during the normal working and these are turning out very well indeed. Last month's production of 5404 short dry tons 646.25 dry tons was a record high and there is every prospect that this level can be maintained.

Our present stock of Lead Concentrates amounts to approximately 7,000 tons—five thousand tons of which has been sold to the British Government.

The Smelter at the Mine is now practically complete and we hope to be pouring lead within the next few days. We do not anticipate any difficulty in disposing of our entire smelter output locally at a remunerative price.

We are now negotiating with a Chinese concern who wish to contract with us for treatment of the smelter gases from which they will extract Sulphuric Acid. We will secure a royalty on the gross output and they will provide all the necessary finance.

As existing conditions should tend to increase the price of lead very materially the outlook is very much brighter.

TRANSFER OF YOUNG CHILDREN

London, To-day.

Parents are applying at the rate of 7,000 to 8,000 a day to have their children sent to the Dominions for the duration of the war.

The basic idea is to help in the conversion of Great Britain into an island fortress by removing as many non-combatants as possible.

The children will not be going as refugees.

One difficulty is the question of shipping space, and any plans necessarily depend on this. They cannot be taken in cargo ships and space in suitable ships is limited.

It is expected that the number which can be taken away will not be higher than 8,000 a month, as shipping becomes available.—Reuter.

AMBASSADOR BOUND FOR HOME

Lisbon, To-day.

The British Ambassador in Rome, Sir Percy Lorraine, with the Embassy staff and 180 British subjects from Italy, yesterday left for England on board the liner Monarch of Bermuda which had brought the Italian Ambassador and 600 other Italians from England.—Reuter.

DYSENTERY IN JAPANESE COLLEGE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Shanghai, To-day.

A dysentery epidemic has broken out in the Japanese College in Sica-wei, outside the French Concession. Seventeen students have been stricken and 600 have been vaccinated in an attempt to check the spread of the disease.—Havas.

TELEPHONE SYSTEM RESUMED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Peiping, To-day.

The Peiping-Tokyo telephone service was resumed yesterday after the sudden interruption on June 18. The service is routed through Hsinking, in Manchukuo.—Havas.

WEATHER REPORT

The Royal Observatory reports that pressure remains highest over the Pacific to the east of the Bonins and is relatively low over China generally, with depressions over Indo-China and Mongolia.

The Luzon depression is situated to the south-east of the Pratas moving north-north-east or filling up.

EARLY CLOSING BREACHES

The managements of four Kowloon shops alleged to have carried on business during prohibited hours—after 8 p.m.—were fined \$10 by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Police Court this morning.

TOO HOT?

Does this weather sap your energy and make you irritable? If so, it is probable that your liver is sluggish.

A sluggish liver leads to constipation, biliousness, sick headache, day-time drowsiness, pimples, bad breath and other health troubles.

Tone up your liver with a little dose of Pinkettes now and then to ensure regularity of the daily habit and you will keep happy, lively and healthy. Pinkettes are laxative perfection for the whole family.

PINKETTES

Help keep you cool, cheery and well.

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All steamers berth alongside the Roosevelt Terminal in the French Concession at Shanghai, where passengers and cargo are landed.

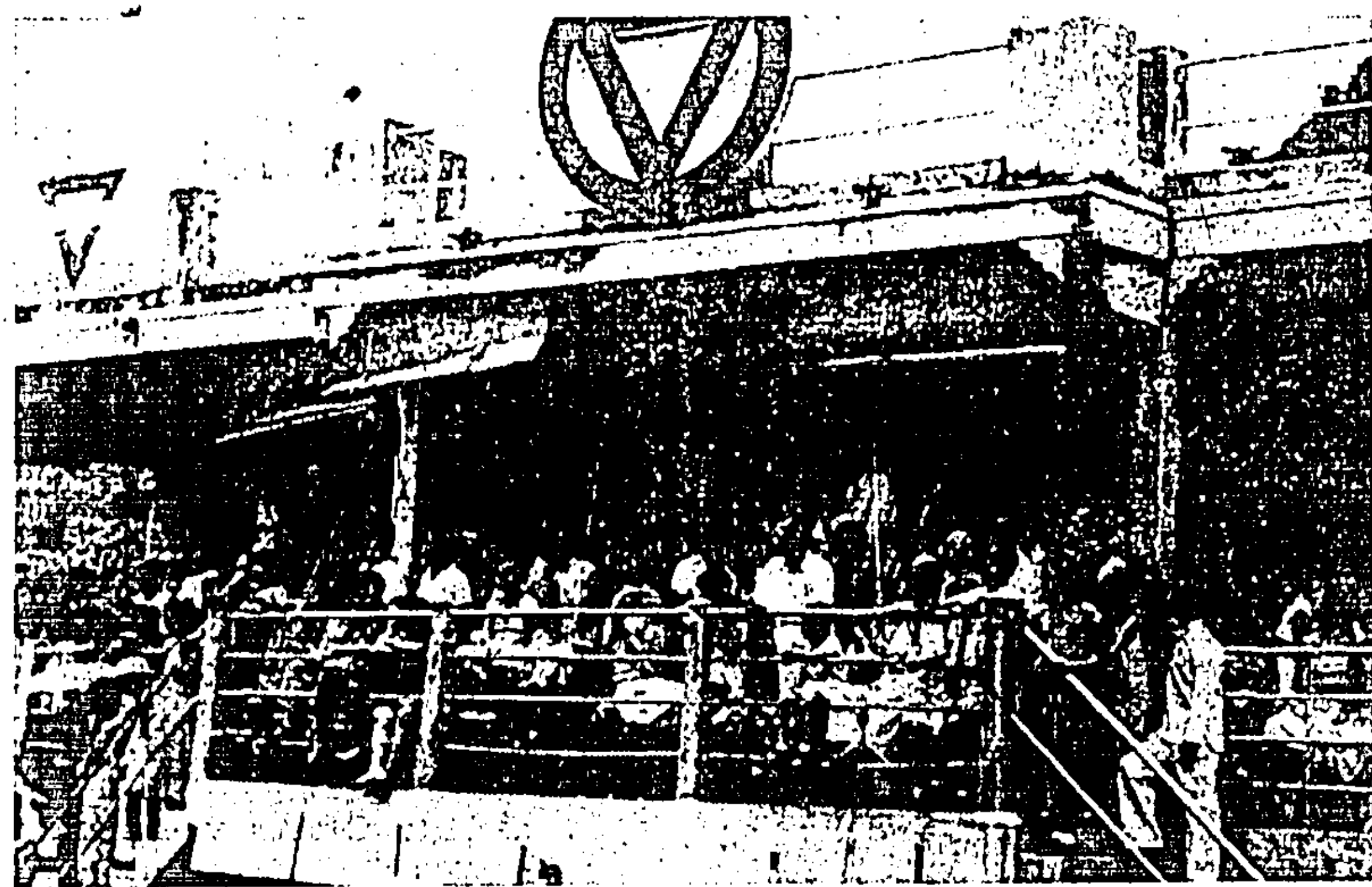
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The Lai Tsun team which, for the third time, won the 400-yard relay race at Laichikok on Sunday. Left to right:—Chang Cheung-ming, Chan Chun-nam, Fong Chung-yui, and Poon Wing-kai, with their coaches.



A section of the large crowd which enjoyed the Laichikok gala last Sunday.



Special ceremonies marked last Sunday's celebration of the 75th anniversary of St. Stephen's Church.

F.A. TO LOSE SERVICES OF LEE WAI-TONG

Hong Kong Football Association will, the "China Mail" understands, be losing the services of Lee Wai-tong next season. Lee was the Hon. Secretary of the Federation last season, represented Chinese Recreation Club and was the Federation's representative on the Council of the Football Association.

Since C.R.C. have withdrawn from

\$50,000,000 FOR EUROPEAN REFUGEES

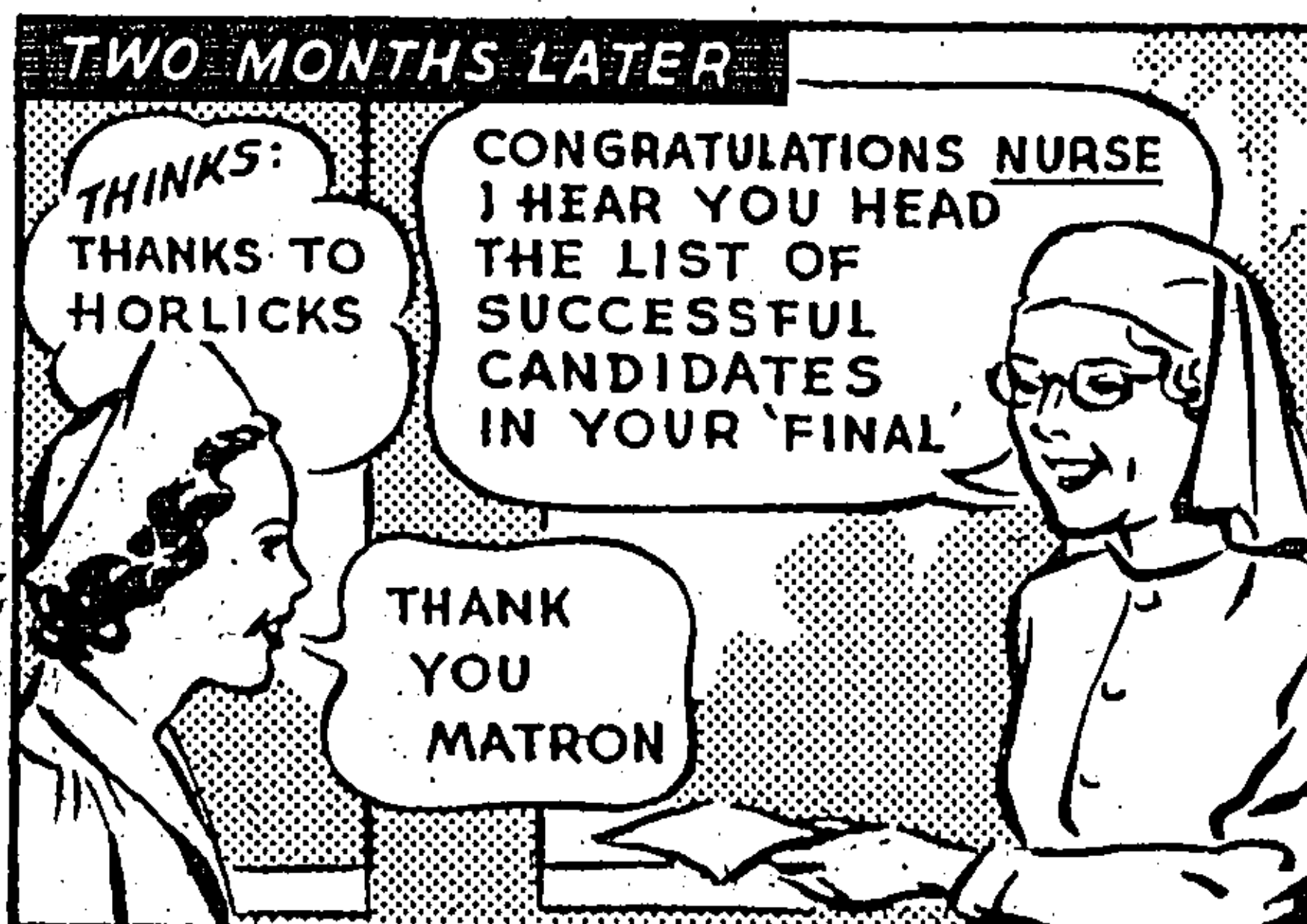
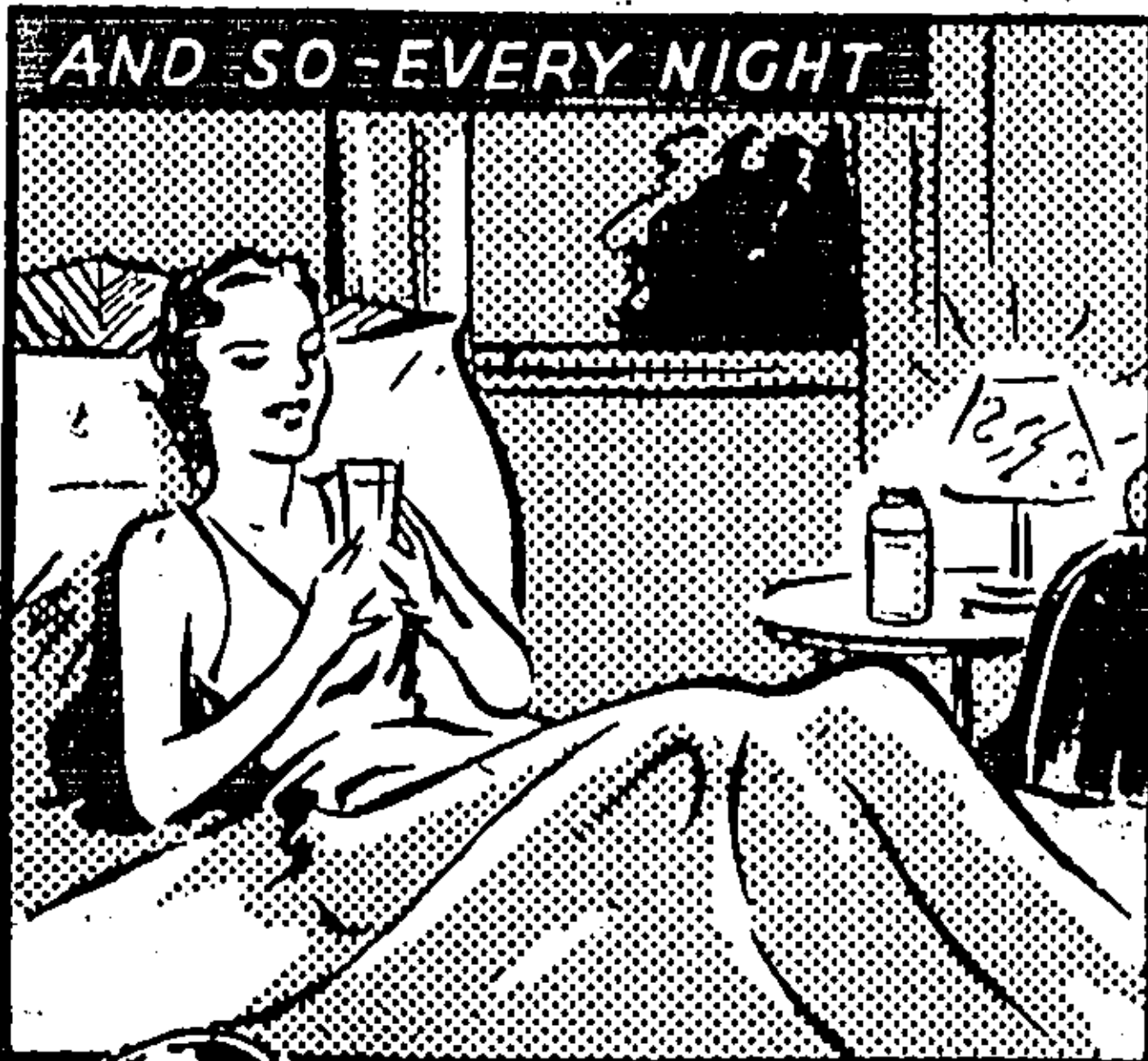
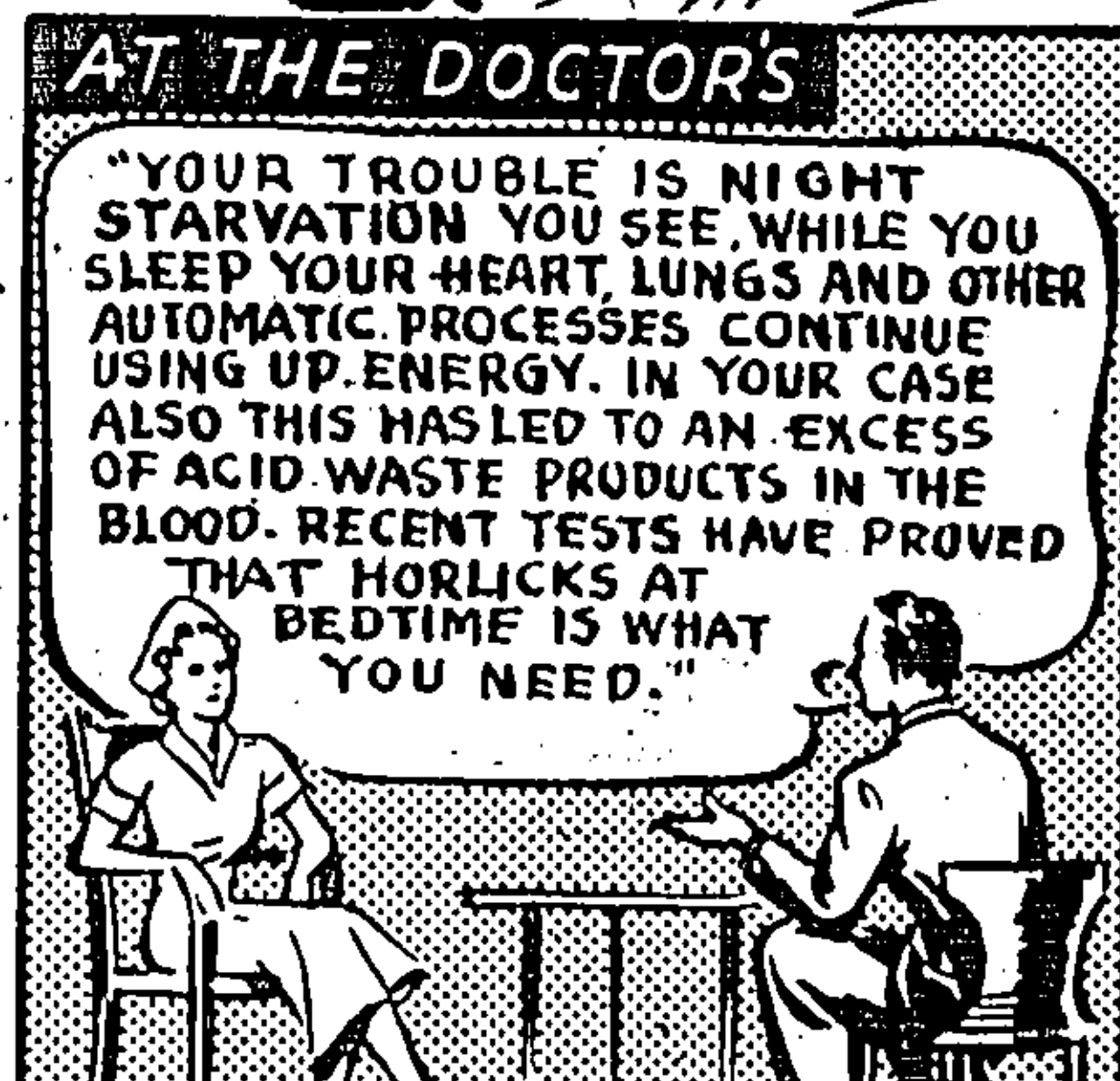
Washington, To-day.

A clause establishing a \$50,000,000 fund to aid European refugees is contained in the Relief Bill signed by President Roosevelt yesterday.—Reuter.

the Federation, Lee Wai-tong cannot hold any position in that body.

It is probable that Sze Po-wai of Eastern will be filling Lee's place on the Council.

HOSPITAL PROBATIONER ALMOST MISSES PROMOTION



DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep.

This acid waste kept the brain and nerves 'on edge' all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.

But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralised. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.



DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR NERVY? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?

Take **HORLICKS**

THEN YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY—WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

LAWN BOWLS NOTES

J.E. NORONHA PLAYS FINE GAME AGAINST SILVA

Recreio 'B' Give Senior Team Some Anxious Moments

MILITARY DUTIES MUST COME FIRST

(By "SKIP")

It must be emphasised that in no case should bowls games be allowed to interfere with Volunteer duties which must always come first and will be held to be a valid excuse for a postponement.

Any player affected should make a suitable date with his opponent and get in touch with the greens convener of the club on which the game is to be played to confirm the date. The player should then notify the Hon. Secretary of the H.K.L.B.A. of the new arrangements.

THE RULES AGAIN!

By "SKIP"

A further example of lack of knowledge of the rules of lawn bowls was seen at Hong Kong Football Club last week, as mentioned in my main notes.

At the fifth head, with Strange leading Brooksbank by 11 shots to none, the Football Club rink lay two shots when the skips went down to bowl.

Strange, bowling first of course, failed to alter the lay and Brooksbank added a third. Strange bowled his second wood but did not alter the count, whereupon "Timber" Wood called out "three", stepped into the head and removed the three counting shots a short distance. And Brooksbank was left with a wood to bowl!

There was some discussion and an appeal to a player on another rink, who held that Strange was right in claiming that the head must be re-played. That he secured two shots on this re-played head shows the rank injustice of the decision which I do not for one minute doubt was reached in all sincerity.

There is no ambiguity about the rule, which fully covers the case in question. It states quite clearly that—

- If a bowl while at rest is burned—
- By either side, it may be re-played by the opposite side, or in the latter's option, be allowed to remain where it lies.
 - By a neutral person, or by a bowl not in play, or by any object, it should be replaced as near its original position as possible.

There is really no excuse for not looking up the rules, although it is not easy to remember those which cover unusual cases, for dozens of copies of the Association's hand-book have been distributed to the various clubs and one should always be kept handy for reference.

By way of constructive criticism I suggest that a copy be hung up on each club's bowls notice board—not to be taken away!



WOMEN WHO WANT TO STAY SLIM...

... can do so by learning to bowl. Bowling furnishes just enough exercise for office workers and homemakers. And it's easy to learn! We'll give you all the instruction you need. Try it to-day.

HONG KONG BOWLING ALLEYS

Lookhart Rd. Tel. 21800

HYDE DISTINGUISHES HIMSELF IN ABSENCE OF TOMMY CARR

By "SKIP"

ALTHOUGH THE RAIN caused a postponement of one game in each division of the League, and the game between the Indians and Kowloon Football Club was put off by mutual arrangement, 10 games were played on Saturday.

Finishes were generally quite close, although K.C.C. seconds trounced the Police and Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Craigengower by over 20 in Third Division.

Willie Hyde, skipping in place of Tom Carr who was on duty elsewhere, broke a season's record when he overcame Bill Holland's four by 27 shots, whilst the losers scored only three, easily the lowest rink score to date.

The Champions very nearly joined with their B. team in the sensation of the season but they made a great effort in the last two or three heads and managed to retain their unbeaten record, after trailing nearly all the way and being as many as nine down when three heads remained.

NORONHA THE STAR

Jackie Noronha was the star man in the "B" team for he beat "Spuggy" Silva to secure the only win for the challengers. Although he had good support from his front men, he played a truly marvellous game himself and I heard it said that he had only one bad wood! Alves, his lead, more than held his own against Leo Silva, whilst Johnny Remedios was again in good form as third man and had the measure of his opponent. Spuggy was trailing all the way but, when down by 21/6 at the 18th, he scored a six to help to save the match—and that was Noronha's only poor head, let me add. But it was probably Silva's best head as he drew two peachy woods, as Alf Hall calls them, to add to the tally. And Jackie secured the first shot at the next head with the opposition counting three at least.

B. Basto and C. G. Silva had a loquacious battle before the latter got the upper hand of his opponent in the last half dozen ends and won very comfortably. The score was 13/12 at the 15th but C.G. scored on every head subsequently, and finished up with a six on the last head. B.B. played a good game especially early on. At the 13th end, for instance, with the enemy counting, he bumped up a wood after nominating the shot, only for C.G. to face this one out for the shot. B.B. was not to be outdone and he came up nicely with his second wood to secure a couple!

At the very last head, whether it was due to nerves on the part of the "Juniors" or not I cannot say; the "Champs" lay seven when Basto bowled. He was short with his first and Carlos added the eighth, only for his opponent to draw the seventh shot. Not much consolation perhaps but it saved the humiliation of an adverse possible.

Dick Alves and John Basto had a very close game before the former emerged victorious by four shots, after holding a 10-shot lead as the result of the first five heads. Machado, as lead to Basto, was as good as Leonard Xavier all through the game, whilst Charlie Roza-Perreira was also in good form for the "B" team and with rather more to do was quite as prominent as Raoul Luz. Dick Alves secured one of his spectacular shots at the fifth head when his side lay four or five: John Basto came up with a lovely one to secure the first shot only for Alves to make a narrow port, face him out and secure a brace. A great head for the skips.

ROBERTSON DEADLY

Civil Servants overcame the Football Club but had only eight to spare at the finish though it should be added that Robertson reduced his deficit by six on his last head when all was over. He secured the only win for the home team and always had the measure of McGowan's four. Although all his men were steady, especially Anslow who was beating Gellatly, it was Robertson himself who won the game as he was deadly. Collyer was good up to tea time, whilst McGowan, though securing some good shots, was not consistent.

Fifty-seven, the biggest aggregate I have been able to trace on a cursory glance through my books, was recorded on the game between Harry Strange and Brooksbank, the final score being 35/22 to the visitor.

Two fives and two fours were amongst the larger aggregate which contained only one singleton, but Brooksbank had a six on his card. The Footballers were being out-bowled when this score was chalked up, Burling and Rakusen having played very well; but

the latter, as well as his skip, badly failed to save. There was a peculiar incident, on which I comment in another place, at the fifth head, when the Civil Servants led by eleven to none, and this may have upset the home rink.

Fred Jones beat Walter Gill by about half a dozen and always had a slight lead on his opponent. Simmonds and Mansell had a good tussle as leads with the former having the advantage, whilst Hodges was the better second man. George Duncan was the best of the home rink and he had more opportunity to shine than did Grimmit, who also put up a lot of good woods. Fred Jones, whose heavy ones were especially good, had the better of his opponent.

Police, who made several changes in their teams, had the biggest win in this division when they overcame Kowloon Cricket Club by 15 shots, thanks chiefly to Fender, who had a useful margin over Goodwin.

After being level as late as the 12th head, the Police four scored consistently on nearly all the other heads. Tommy Hunter, playing his first game of the season, was an excellent lead, whilst both Dall and Fender were good. Of the opposition only Fraser and Goodwin shone, the latter coming right back onto his game. But he had a hard task!

Ernie Kern and Jack Orem were also neck and neck for most of the way but a good four to Orem at the last head gave him a win by half a dozen shots. On this last head, which was quite spectacular, Willie McLeod, who was steady all the way through, put his woods a couple of yards behind the jack on a longish head. Fabel was wide and "Nobby" Clarke came up with a lovely one to trail and lay three shots—his own in the ditch and McLeod's two. The three did not alter things but Kern with his first wood touched the jack and went into the ditch to still leave three against him. Then Orem with his last wood drew round the bunch right onto the jack for four and Kern failed to save.

Clarke and Orem were the two best of the winners, the skip playing a very calculating game and always covering wood for wood. Fabel was not up to scratch, whilst Mulcahy, though playing some good shots, was not quite as good as his skip.

FINCHER ONLY WINNER

Teddy Fincher had the only win for Kowloon Cricket Club and, as he fought back from a deficit of 15 shots to 2 at the half-way stage, he had reason to be satisfied although it does not normally fall the lot of a skip to be able to win by means of a six at the last head; a feat of which there was an epidemic last week. Ted Post had George Lee pretty well beaten most of the game, the latter making the mistake of playing short heads when he had the jack. The six mentioned above was, by the way, recorded on a long one and might well have been a seven count had not one of Joe Carey's heavy ones removed an enemy shot when it looked quite impossible to save by any other means. Cameron was steady as second man to Carey, who was himself doing his stuff. Although both Lee and Madar put up perfect woods when the big count eventuated, they were not good and honours went to Hubert Overy, who drew some good shots, and to Teddy Fincher.

One of my pet slogans is that one fact is better than three guesses, and as I have been able to glean very little information about the game between Craigengower and the Indians, I will touch on it but briefly. U. M. Omar was again the turning influence as he beat Minu by half a dozen shots but Charlie Rossetlet with the most assistance from Landolt also won, although narrowly against Dallah, who was deadly. Abe Abbas and Dick Basa were touch and go for a long time but when the home skip shot right ahead for a while, try as he might, the Craigengower man could not make another tie of it, a two to the Sookunpoo player deciding the issue at the last head.

THE MASONIC MATCH

(By "SKIP")

I have been asked to remind those interested, that the Masonic bowls match which was postponed on account of the weather last Sunday, will be played on Sunday, July 7th, at the same time and place.

THIRD DIVISION

WALLINGTON UPSETS BAGLEY APPLECART

By "SKIP"

There were only two games in Third Division and Hong Kong Football Club achieved a fine result when they beat the Prison Officers Club by four shots, Wallington being the hero of the day in overcoming the hitherto unbeaten Bagley by eight. I understand, though, that his recent promotion has nothing to do with this success!

George Graver was next in order of merit for the winners in that he beat Pile by half a dozen, but Syd Strange could do little right against Jillett until late in the game, when a mild recovery helped to save the side from defeat.

Jordan had ample revenge for his defeat at the hands of Alves earlier in the season as he won by 19 shots out of the K.B.G.C.'s margin of 21 against Craigengower, down at the Valley. Spong lay the foundation for this big win and quite outshone Baptista, just as all the visitors outshone their opponents, except Coelho, who played a very fine game against heavy odds.

K. C. Hamilton beat Lam by nine shots and always appeared to have the game well in hand. Both Scard and Wallis played well for him whilst the home skip was the best on his side, which is I suppose as it should be!

George Ladd and his third man, Franks, were outstanding in the rink against John Dinnen and fully deserved to carry their rink to the only home victory.

LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

C.S.C.C.

The following have been chosen to represent Civil Service Cricket Club in the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday:

First Division (v Club de Recreio, "B" Home):—E. W. C. Simmonds, J. Hollidge, A. W. Grimmit and F. J. Jones (Skip); M. E. Purvis, W. J. Burling, M. N. Rakusen and H. E. Strange (Skip); J. Gellatly, J. W. Deakin, L. A. Collyer and J. E. McGowan (Skip).

Second Division (v P.R.C., Away):—P. D. Crawley, H. Lord, H. F. Harper and C. Strango (Skip); A. F. Shepherd, J. H. Wardle, E. Kirmon and W. R. Hillyer (Skip); C. J. Walker, J. R. Carr, A. Steven and S. Eccleshall (Skip). Reserves:—H. Parrott, F. S. Austin and J. C. Lucas.

PRISON O.C.

The following have been chosen to represent Prison Officers' Club in the Lawn Bowls League to-morrow:

Third Division (v H.K.C.C., Home):—A. Hircok, J. W. Hudson, J. W. Fitzgerald, W. J. Bagley (Skip); V. H. Freeman, C. McGrath, C. Gowland and T. M. Pile (Skip); W. McCurrach, F. N. J. McCutchen and A. Jillett (Skip).

BOWLING ALLEYS

By "STRIKE"

A GOOD three-game Duck Pin match between the U.S.S. Tulsa and the Alley Team was played at the Bowling Alley on Friday last.

Only three games were played because most of the regular members of the U.S.S. Tulsa and also the Alley Team could not turn out owing to the exigencies of both the British and American services.

On this occasion the Tulsa boys managed to beat the Alley Team by the narrow margin of 30 pins.

The individual scores were as follows:—

U.S.S. "TULSA"	Total	ALLEY TEAM	Total
J. A. Vasko	324	J. H. Watts	333
A. Borg	286	S. A. Ismail	272
B. Pierce	282	J. Quist	264
E. A. Warfield	277	R. E. Skiver	270
	1169		1139

Watts for the Alley Team, was easily top scorer of the match, his bag being 333 pins or an average of 111 pins per game.

J. A. Vasko, for "Tulsa", was a very close second with 324 to his credit or an average of 108 pins per game. Both Watts and Vasko bowled very well indeed, and had Vasko not failed on his third game he would probably have tied Watts and might have even have beaten him.

Watts made 122 in his first game, 111 in his second, and exactly 100 on his third and last game.

The average score per player per game worked out at: "Tulsa" 98 pins each; Alley Team 95 pins per player per game.

There were no fewer than eight scores of over 100—a remarkable achievement when it is taken into consideration that it was only a three-game match.

Watts for Alley Team, bagged three of them, viz. 122, 111, 100, while Vasko notched two—122 and 113. Borg, for "Tulsa", made one 112 on his third game and Pierce, of the same team also scored 101 in his second game. Skiver secured a good 105 in his third game.

The scoring all round was of a particularly high standard, only disappointment being that three games were played instead of usual five games.

On Monday there were two matches in the Singles Handicap Competition, both in the third round of the Competition.

Before going on to describe these matches, I must admit feeling a little disappointed with the tardiness in getting this Competition completed; no doubt the main reason for the delay is Volunteer services, both naval and military.

First of the foregoing matches was between veteran J. S. Landolt, and D. Hall of Royal Signals. This was in the third round of the Singles Handicap Competition. Landolt's handicap was plus 20 and Hall's plus 33, so the former was conceding 13 pins per game or 39 pins for the three games played. He won by the narrow margin of 29 pins—almost a headache for Joel.

The individual scores were as follows:—

	1st	2nd	3rd	colvd	Ttl.
J. S. Landolt					
(plus 20)	173	171	145	—	489
D. Hall					
(plus 33)	134	122	165	39	460

Landolt's average worked out at 163 pins per game; had he not failed on his third game this would have been about 170.

Hall of Royal Signals, did very well to finish up as close as did to his experienced opponent.

I am of the opinion that Hall would be much better if he had a few more match games, because, ordinarily he is far more impressive than on this occasion.

The other Singles Handicap Match—also in the third round—was played on Monday between G. T. Siplitsky and M. el Arculli. Both players' handicaps were plus 50, so they both started off level. The individual scores were as follows:—

G. T. Siplitsky (plus 50)	401
M. el Arculli (plus 50)	378

In consideration of Arculli's victory over W. Gardner in the second round on June 3—which match he won by no less than 163 pins—it was the consensus of opinion that he would gain the day against Siplitsky.

Both players are new to match games and

neither bowled as well as they would as in ordinary games.

It was a very close game and the difference of 23 might easily have been converted if Arculli had got in another spare and strike, or a couple of spares.

FIRST DEFEAT

The Dare Devils suffered their first defeat on Tuesday at the hands of Spenko and his men of the U.S.S. Tulsa. It must be understood in all fairness to the regular or original Dare Devils that there was only one of the original team playing on this occasion, that is J. H. Watts of Royal Signals. The Dare Devils original team was composed of Corp. Blount and L/Cpl. J. H. Watts of the Royal Signals, Joe Harvey of U.S.S. Tulsa and Albert Odell, but, unfortunately, Blount and Odell were unavoidably absent, and Joe Harvey was away from this port, so Doc Molthen, S. A. Ismail and D. Hall offered their services.

On this occasion, the Tulsa won by 159 pins, the individual scores being as follows:—

TULSA	Total	DARE DEVILS	Total
F. Spenko	868	Doc Molthen	867
Peto Peterson	839	S. A. Ismail	773
A. A. Borg	795	D. Hall	729
E. J. Moore	729	J. H. Watts	704
	3231		3073

For the highest score of the match it was a real battle Royal between Doc Molthen for Dare Devils and F. Spenko for Tulsa, but Spenko got there by one pin only. He made the very creditable score of 868 and Doc Molthen 867, or an average of 174 pins per game each.

Peterson for Tulsa was third highest score with 839 or an average of 168 pins per game. Borg contributed his share towards the defeat of the Dare Devils by registering a very useful 795 or an average of 159 pins per game. Ismail made quite a fair score, 773 or an average of 155 pins per game, but it is hard to understand how such an accomplished and skilful player as Watts, could make only 704—the lowest score of the match, and probably the lowest score he has ever put up—his average being the very lowly one of 141 pins per game.

MISS NG STILL IN LEAD

Miss Nancy Ng still retains the lead for Ladies for Ten Pins with 211 to her credit—up to the time of writing these Jottings—and J. A. Vasko of Tulsa is still in the lead in Duck Pins for men with 141 in his bag but E. J. Moore's score of 236 for Ten Pins made on June 17, has been beaten by one of his shipmates, R. B. Klotzler, who notched 239 on June 26.

Klotzler's score was a particularly good effort and is worth recording, his score-sheet showing that he started off with a strike in his first game and a spare in his second; he failed in his third frame to make a nine but then registered seven strikes in succession and a spare with his extra two balls to make a total of 239.

Open Pairs Results

At Kowloon Football Club yesterday, A. Hyde-Lay and A. J. Hall defeated F. N. Hill and R. Meadows 19-12, in the first round of the pairs tournament.

REMEDIOS UNLUCKY TO LOSE RECORD

(By "SKIP")

There was an exciting finish to the game between Club de Recreio and Kowloon Bowling Green Club at King's Park, which the latter just managed to win as the result of some good play by Drew and Guy on the last head.

With the other two rinks finished, K.B.G.C. were two up but Remedios was lying three nice ones when Drew bowled his last wood. There was a channel between the counting woods and Drew put a pound on to take the jack a good way through into "no man's land" where either side may have laid. Guy drew the shot with his first wood; Remedios was a trifle heavy and Guy put up another, rather shorter—a crafty one I thought—to count two. Remedios was forced to play a heavy one which just failed. Tony Noronha was quite the outstanding player on the home side and he usually had the position when he had finished playing.

Remedios, who lost his first game of the season, was good and one felt sorry to see him go down by such a small margin as three as he had pulled up well towards the finish. Both Drew and Guy, especially the latter, were brilliant, quite apart from the head which I have mentioned. John Gill, who came in to fill a vacancy caused by the sudden indisposition of Bob Duncan, played a good game against Yvanovich but another substitute in Busty Bower, who filled the place of Pope in similar circumstances—only his malady was more sudden—was not up to his usual form.

VISITORS OUTBOWLED

Eddie Sousa was all over Lockhart's four and had 10 to spare at the finish although it looked at one time as if it was going to be many more. The visitors were being out-bowled man for man most of the time with Sousa being especially prominent.

Kowloon Football Club, who have settled down into a very sound team, secured their best result of the year when they beat Taikoo on all three rinks. Bill Field, opposed to Keown, had the biggest margin but as it was only six shots, it can be realised how tense was the game all through. At 10 heads for instance the teams were all square, but then Kowloon gained 10 shots in the next three or four heads and retained this to the finish. Bill Simpson, for whom Walter Groves was very steady as lead, got the better of Donald Munro by five shots but he had to fight every inch of the way, whilst Younghusband's count of four at the 20th allowed him to beat Jimmy Chalmers by a couple of shots after being in arrears most of the game. Some excellent bowling was seen on this rink with the heads changing frequently.

Although they had very little to spare Craigengower just managed to defeat the Civil Servants on the latter's green. Alf Lewis came back to winning form against Hillier after trailing for nearly half the game, whilst McNeill, who was in brilliant form again, secured a four—a good four I should add—to preserve his unbeaten record by a singleton. Lying only one shot when he had to play his last wood, he faced out the enemy's second one as clean as the proverbial whistle.

Dan Crawley and Bill Way were the men of the match between Charlie Strange and Bill Way, although both Charlie Strange and Randall put up some good woods at vital times. Crawley was all over Rosario and laid the foundation for Strange's useful lead, but Way pulled up well to tie, by means of securing eight in the last four ends, Randall securing a beautiful shot on each hand to enable his side to count three at the 20th.

SILENCE GOLDEN!

What can one write of the game between Willie Hyde and Bill Hollands? True, early in the game, I made some notes in which Ted Ramsey featured prominently, but when the losers score so few it is not kind to say much. Although the losers were weak, with Hollands the best of them, the winners all played well and would have beaten many a stronger rink.

It looked as if Spary and Riddell were going to have a close game but the latter finished up strongly to win by a dozen shots. Bob Leigh did well as lead in this rink whilst Taylor also put up some nice woods.

Channing had the only away win, a five to Marks at the last head reducing the margin to five shots. The Police four were a little more consistent all through and did not seem so apt to be narrow as were the homesters.

GOLF STARTING TIMES

Following are Royal Hong Kong Golf Club starting times for Fanning:

SUNDAY	
Old Course	
9.16 a.m.	G. C. Worrall, W. Hewitt.
9.20 ..	F. Groves, I. H. Geare.
9.24 ..	R. P. Morris, G. F. Rees.
9.28 ..	B. O. Baldwin, B. Lang.
9.32 ..	G. M. Park, E. T. McMullen.
9.36 ..	P. E. Annis, D. Humphreys.
10.00 ..	E. G. Price, E. Bathurst.
New Course	
10.32 a.m.	Col. Shackleton, Major Mackenzie.

N.B. There is no 8.27 train on Monday, but the 9.15 will run.

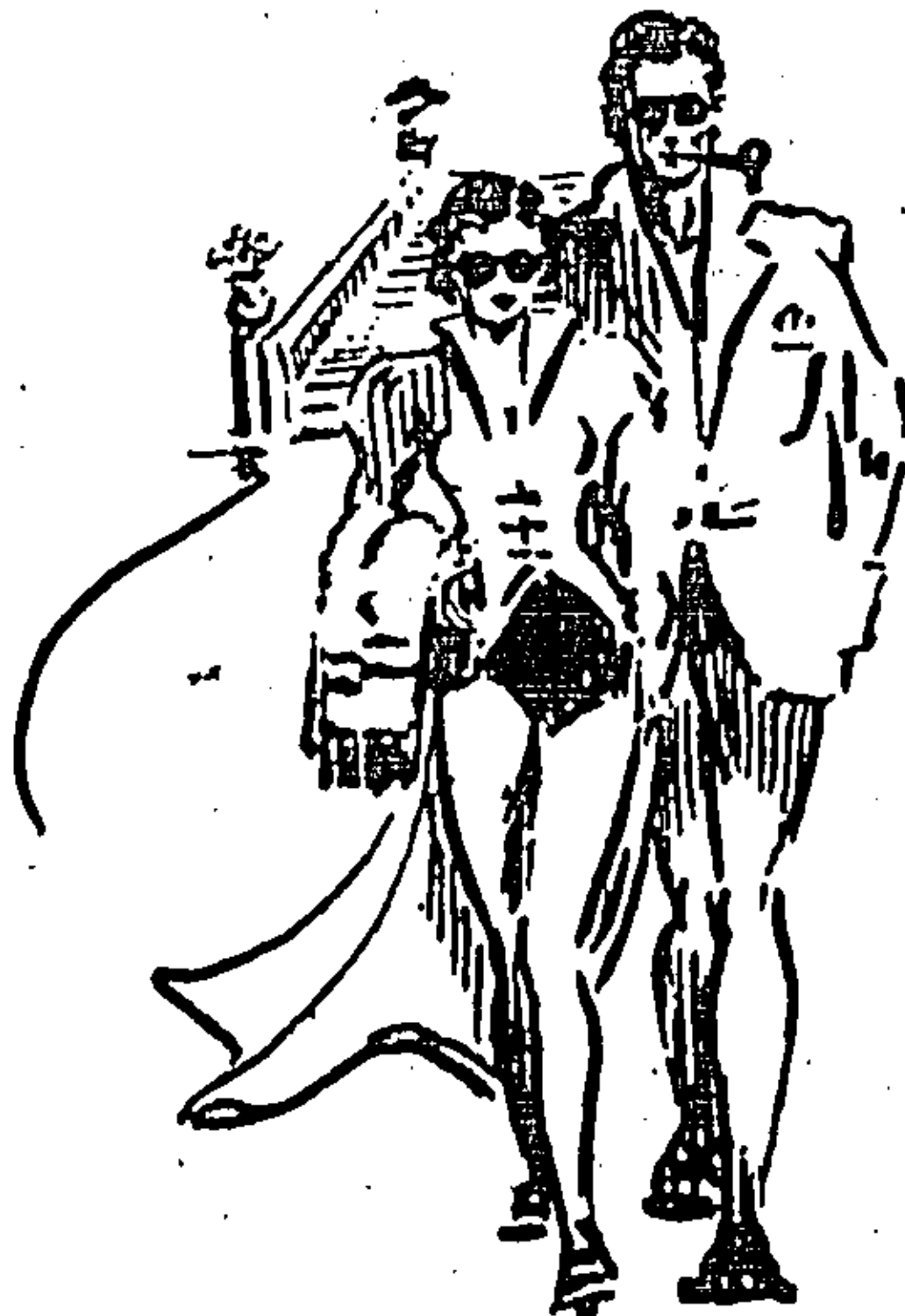
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SATURDAYS

&

SUNDAYS

5 TO 7 P.M.



"THE resignations of certain clubs from the Federation makes no difference to the Football Association or other bodies as these Clubs may still compete against clubs affiliated to the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation," a prominent ex-member of the General Committee of the Federation told the "China Mail."

Chinese Federation Sensation

There is nothing in the constitution of the Federation making it an offence for an affiliated club to play against, or in any competition, organised by an unaffiliated club.

The only disadvantage in not belonging to the Federation is that a player from an unaffiliated club has no chance of inclusion in any Interport or representative games organised by the Federation, such as the National games, which have now, however, been dropped.

AS far as soccer is concerned locally, the Federation has only the power to choose one team in connection with the various competitions run by the Football Association, and in which the combined Chinese are represented as a team. This is in the Governor's Cup competition which is purely a series of games between the

Football Association and the Federation.

The Chinese teams for the Lai Wah Cup and "Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup competitions, are, in accordance with the rules of the competition, chosen by the Chinese Clubs who are themselves affiliated to the Association.

In the past, South China, as the leading Chinese football club, have always been requested to convene the meeting for the selection of such teams.

Last year the Chinese Clubs of the Association requested, to avoid any allegations of partiality, that the Federation be empowered to choose all representative Chinese teams.

The Association agreed in principle, as it was the wishes of the clubs concerned, but could not embody the request in the rules as this would have required a General Meeting, and the matter was shelved. There is no doubt, if all clubs are agreeable, that the Association would let the Federation choose the representative Chinese teams.

As the result of present events, it

is feared that the Association will not grant this request inasmuch as by so doing, it would mean that players of clubs which are not in the Federation would have little or no chance of selection. The Federation is not affiliated to Hong Kong Football Association whose first care should be those members of clubs which are affiliated to them.

It will be recalled that a Federation team was chosen to play the last game against Saigon but only one member out of four chosen from a club turned out, and nothing further was said of the matter.

THOUGH the Federation hopes that the discontented clubs will soon return to the fold it is understood that there may be more defections in the near future. Sing Tao are reported to have contemplated resigning too, but in the absence of Mr. Aw Hau, their president, in Singapore, the rest of the committee did not come to a decision before the meeting was held.

Mr. Aw Haw was elected vice-president of the Federation in absentia. It is sincerely hoped that the breach will soon be healed. There is no doubt that the Federation, as a central controlling body for all sports among the Chinese, can do an infinite amount of good and be instrumental in raising the standard of all sports.

WITH the season nearly over, all matches in both Divisions of the All-Chinese Colony Basketball League were re-arranged last week. Twelve games in both Divisions will now be played each week instead of only six as in the old fixtures.

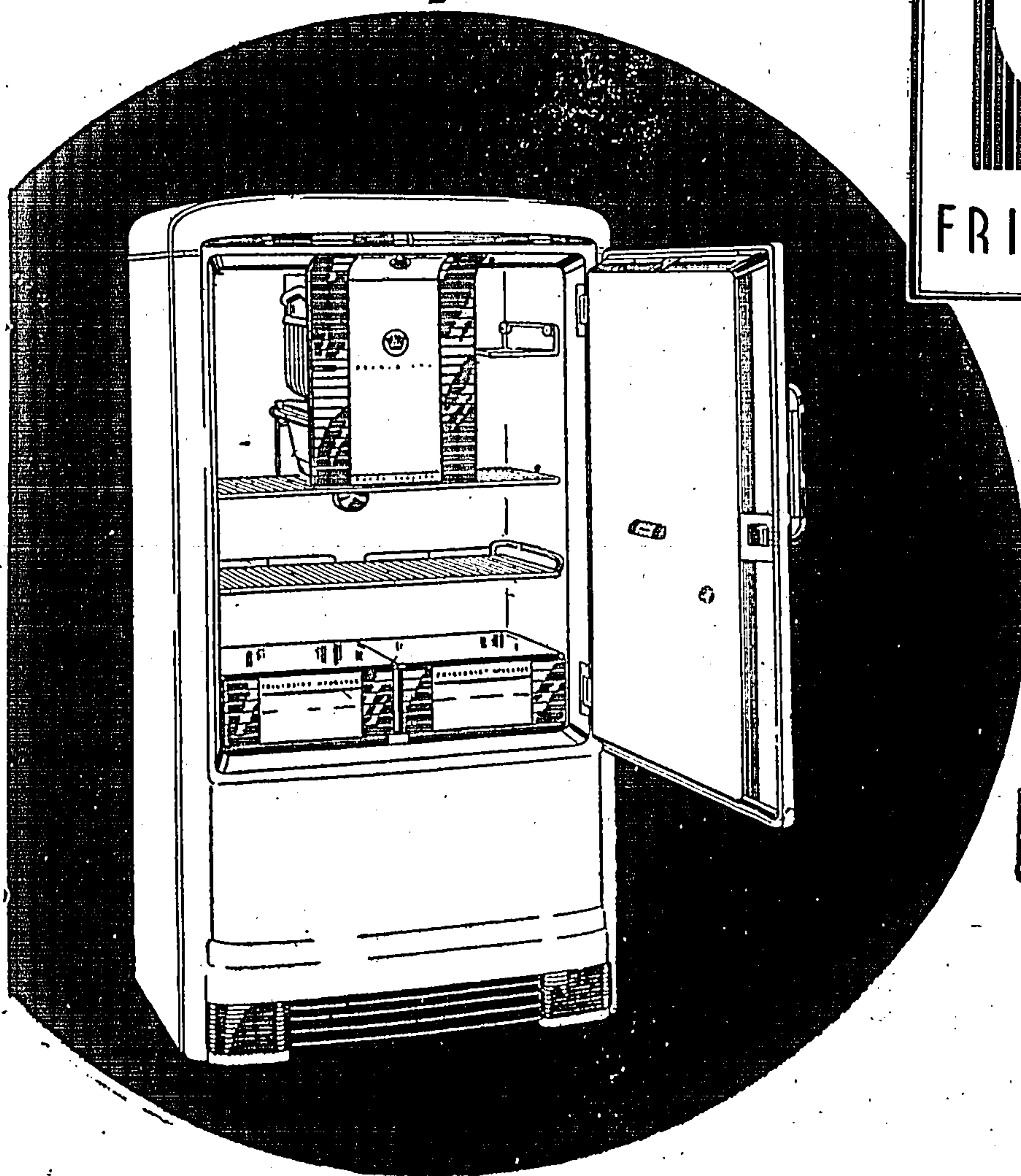
The matches are now to be played every Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Canton University quintette, who recently obtained another two points in the "A" Division League table, are certain to secure the runners-up position, with "Sin Tao Jih Pao," the champions.

Either Kong Yuan Club or Pui Ying College should obtain the Championship and runners-up in "B" Division, following their all-round displays in the League.

The League, after the re-arrangement, is now expected to complete before the end of July.

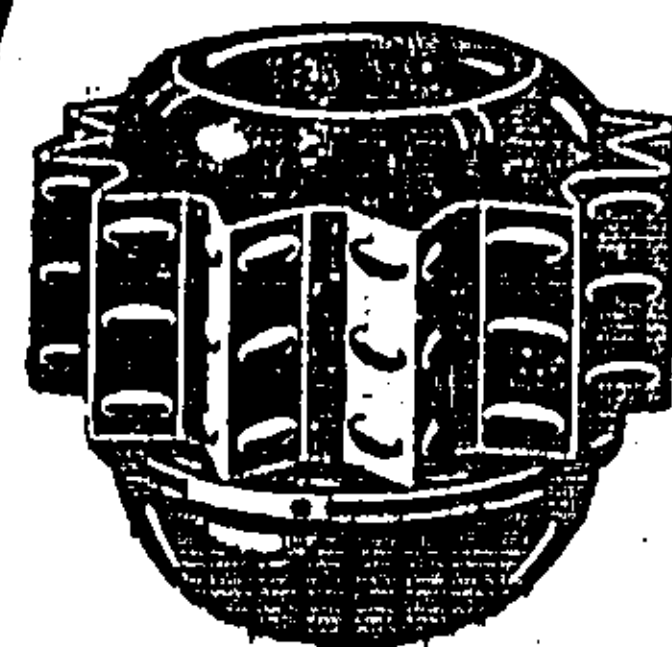
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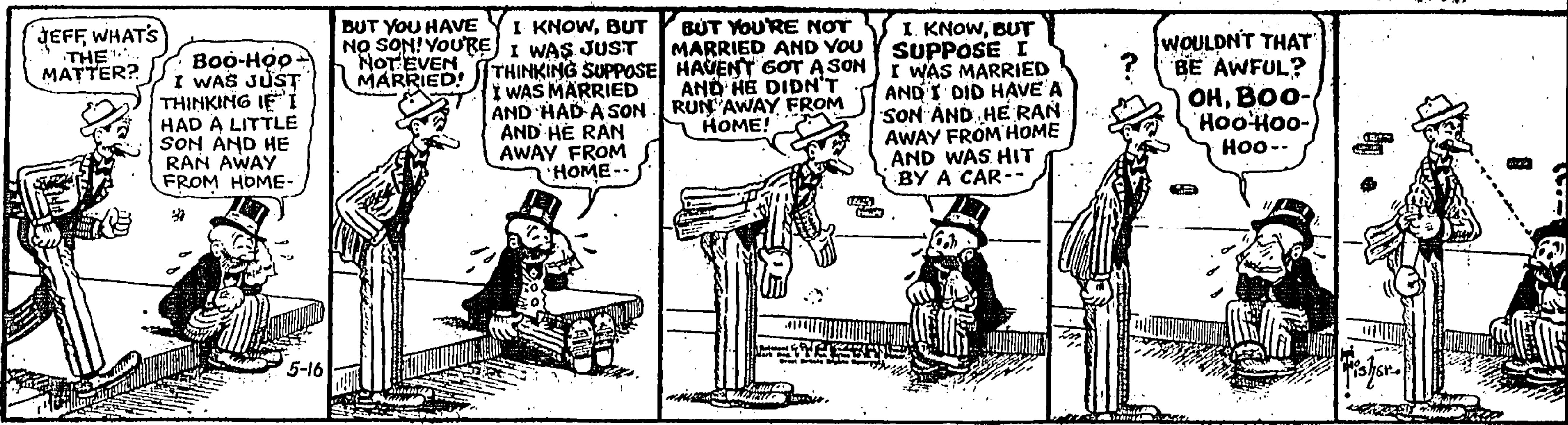
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Saigon
Relay

To-day's Wireless

Studio
Recital

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.
12.40 p.m.—The Kentucky Minstrels. Flight of Ages (Bevan); White Wings . . . conducted by Leslie Woodgate with Herbert Dawson at the Organ.
12.40 p.m.—The New Mayfair Orchestra. Minuet (Boccherini, arr. Goehr); Madrigale (Simonetti).
A Vision of Spring; Intro: Spring Song; O that we two were may-ing; A Spring Morning; Come

ZBW 355 M. (845 k.c.'s) and 31.49 M.
9.52 Megacycles

Lassies and Lads; Spring's Awakening; Now the day is over.
Venetian Nights; Intro: Barcarolle in G Minor (Mendelssohn); Barcarolle ('Tale of Hoffmann'—Offenbach); Carnival of Venice (Benedict).
Milestones of Melody; Intro: Knightsbridge March (Coates);

Missouri Waltz (Logan I'll sing three songs of Araby (Clay); Pink Lady Waltz (Caryll); Believe me, If all those endearing young charms; Valse Bleue (Margis); All through the night; Faust-Ballet Music (Gounod); Soldiers in the Park (Monckton) . . . with Vocal Refrain.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Dance Music. Fox-Trot—You . . . Maurice Winick & His Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—Copper Coloured Gal; Another Perfect Night Is Ending . . . Cab Calloway & His Orchestra.

Quickstep—A Sailboat In the Moonlight; Waltz—Moonlight Valley (film 'Secret Service') . . . Victor Silvester & His Ballroom Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—Some of These Days; After You've Gone . . . Nat Gonella & His Georgians.

Fox-Trots—Let's Call A Heart a Heart (film 'Pennies from Heaven'); On A Typical Tropical Night (film 'Go West, Young Man') . . . George Elliott & His Sweet Music Makers.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Mozart—Symphony in D Major (The 'Prague'). Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Erich Kleiber.

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6.00 p.m.—A Programme of Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—She Fell For a Feller From 'Oopsala'; How Can You Face Me . . . Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.

Quicksteps—Wishing (film 'Love Affair'); Sing My Heart (film 'Love Affair') . . . Victor Silvester & His Ballroom Orchestra.

Tangos—Quebranto; Sangra De Suburbio . . . Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro.

Fox-Trots—The Wind's In The West (film 'Aunt Sally'); We'll All Go Riding On A Rainbow (film 'Aunt Sally') . . . Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.

Comedy Waltzes—I'm One of the Lads of Valencia; The Village Band . . . Ray Noble & His Orchestra.

Sequence Dance—The Park Parade;

Slow Fox-Trot—Tears on My Pillow . . . Victor Silvester & His Ballroom Orchestra.
Fox-Trots—All Ashore; Don't Let That Moon Get Away (film 'Sing You Sinner') . . . Eddie Carroll & His Music.

Rumba-It's An Old Cuban Custom Novelty Fox-Trot—Swing Synco-pation with a Fork and Spoon . . . Joe Daniels & His Hot Shots in 'Drumnasti'.
Fox-Trots—Between a Kiss and a Sigh—Hurry Home . . . Kay Kyser & His Orchestra.

6.58 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.00 p.m.—Relay of a Programme from Saigon.

7.15 p.m.—The Orchestre Raymonde. Delibes In Vienna (arr. Walter); Indian Mail—Descriptive (Lamothé); Glow Worm—Intermezzo (Paul Lincke); Ground in Vienna (arr. Walter).

7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Samson and Delilah—Bacchanale (Saint-Saens); Damnation of Faust—Rakoczy March (Berlioz Op. 24).

Gavotte ('Mignon'—Thomas); Song Without Words (in A minor, Op. 40, No. 6—Tchaikowsky).

8.20 p.m.—Dohnanyi—Quartet in D Flat Major, Op. 13. Flonzaley Quartet.

8.45 p.m.—Studio—Piano Recital by Harry Ore.

9.15 p.m.—London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 p.m.—London Relay—"World Affairs."

9.45 p.m.—Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana". Characters and Soloists in order of appearance:

Turiddu, a young soldier . . . Giovanni Breviario (Tenor).
Santuzza, a village girl . . . Della Sanzio (Soprano).

Lucia, mother of Turiddu . . . Olga De Franco (Contralto).
Alfo, a teamster . . . Piero Biasini (Baritone).

Lola, wife of Alfio . . . M. Pantaleoni (Mezzo-Sop); and Member of La Scala Orchestra and Chorus Milan.

11.00 p.m.—Close down.



(By The Four Aces)

David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken . . . World's leading Team-of-Four, Inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.

CAUGHT NAPPING!

One of the most interesting features of Contract is that even when holding a "bust" there is still a good chance that some play or signal may decide the fate of the hand. Thus, even with a "Yarborough" it is essential to be on the alert. Here is a Slam that the Declarer 'stole' by catching his East opponent asleep at the switch.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable

♠ 5
♥ 9 8 6 3 2
♦ A 7 6 4
♣ A K 7

♠ K Q 7 3
♥ 4
♦ K Q J
♣ 10 6

♠ 10 9 2
♥ A J 4
♦ A K Q J 10
♣ 5 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	2♦	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the King of diamonds and South managed to conceal his distaste for the dummy, which had been considerably overbid.

Winning with dummy's Ace, Declarer proceeded to ruff out his two losing spades and drew the outstanding trumps. Next the Ace and King of clubs were played from dummy, then a third club led, on which East carelessly played the Jack.

While it was a fairly natural mistake for East to play the high club, it gave South his contract for, instead of

trumping. Declarer discarded a diamond. East was now on lead and had to lead either a spade or a club, which of course was trumped in dummy, South meanwhile discarding his remaining diamond.

If East had been alert, he would have played low on the third club lead, hoping that his partner held the ten-spot. East should have known that since he was unable to lead a diamond, it would be fatal for him to obtain the lead.

Yesterday neither side was vulnerable. You were Howard Schenken's partner and held:

♠ K 10
♥ K J x x x
♦ A
♣ A J x x x

The bidding:

Jacoby	Schenken	Maier	You
1♦	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	1NT	Pass	(?)

ANSWER: Your correct bid is two hearts. This shows a fine hand since if you were weak, you would either (a) have one heart instead of doubling, or (b) have passed your partner's one notrump.

Score 100% for two hearts, 60% for three hearts (an overbid), 0 for any other bid.

QUESTION NO. 448

You are David Bruce Burnstone's partner and hold:

♠ K Q J 10 x x x x
♥ x x
♦ x
♣ x x x

The bidding:

Burnstone	Maier	You	Schenken
1♥	Pass	(?)	

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



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TEA DANCE
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

BANK HOLIDAYS.

In Accordance with Government Ordinance, THE EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on MONDAY, the 1st July, 1940. (The First Week Day in July).

Hong Kong 26th June, 1940.

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Issue of 300,000 new ordinary shares of \$10 each, credited as fully paid up.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 1st July 1940 to the 10th July 1940, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on Friday, the 28th June, 1940, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising:—

Iron & Teakwood Bedsteads, Divans, Wardrobes, Chests of Drawers, Dressing Tables, Wash Stands, Hatstands, Chesterfield Suites, Sideboards, Dining Waggons, Dining Tables, Chairs, Teapots, Ice Chests, Desks, Cabinets, Bookcases, Filing Cabinets, Cupboards, etc., etc.

Carpets & Runners, Rugs, Curtains, Mattresses, Curios, Ornaments, Pictures, Cutlery, Portable & Cabinet Gramophones, E.P., Brass, Porcelain and Glass Ware, Electric Ceiling & Table Fans, Cooking Utensils, etc., etc.

A Selection of Blackwood Furniture and

- 2 Upright Pianos by "Moutrie"
- 2 Aquariums
- 4 Radio Sets
- 1 Radio-gram
- 1 Typewriter "Royal"
- 1 "Underwood"
- 1 "Underwood" (portable)
- 1 Grandfather Clock
- 1 Enlarger "Zeiss"
- 1 Cine Film Projector and Camera
- 1 Electric Refrigerator "Frigidaire"

On View from Thursday, the 27th June, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 25th June, 1940.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on SATURDAY, the 29th June, 1940 at 11 o'clock a.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central

One 1938 Hillman Minx de luxe

One 1937 Morris 12 Saloon

One 1936 De Soto Saloon

Two 1936 Chevrolet Sedans

Two 1935 Chevrolet Sedans

One 1934 Standard 9 Saloon

One 1934 Austin-10 Saloon

One 1933 Austin-7 Saloon

One 1933 Standard-12 Tourer

One 1928 Austin-7

One Willys "77" Saloon

One Plymouth Roadster

One Sunbeam Sports Coupe

One Willys Knight 1931-Saloon

One Opel 1935 Saloon

One Hillman 1934 Saloon

One M. G. 1936 Roadster

One Morris 1935 Saloon

One Baby Ford—1936 Saloon.

On View on Day of Sale.

Terms: As Customary.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 26th June, 1940.



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of July, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kowloon Tsai, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements				Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
1	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2622.	Kowloon Tsai, junction of Waterloo Road and Derby Road.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	About 12,000	\$138	\$7,200
			As per sale plan						



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of July, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land near Tai Lam Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements				Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
2	Tsui Wan Inland Lot No. 21.	D.D. 331, Tai Lam Chung, North-east of Tsui Wan Inland Lot No. 21.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	About 91,040	\$418	\$2,642
			As per sale plan						

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Chief Manager.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on TUESDAY, the 2nd JULY, 1940, commencing at 11.00 a.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A Quantity of Miscellaneous Parts and Equipment

also
A Quantity of Household Furniture, Electric Lights and Fittings.

One 110-Volts Electric Generator (supplying 60 lights).

Twenty Old Rubber Tyres.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 28th June, 1940.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on WEDNESDAY, the 3rd July, 1940 at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central, 2nd. Floor.

A COLLECTION OF VALUABLE POSTAGE STAMPS.

On View from Tuesday, the 2nd, July, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
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Hong Kong, 28th June, 1940.

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FOR THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937.

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Li Tse Fong, Esq., Manager.

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Established 1896.

CAROL'S KOWTOW TO BERLIN

(Continued from Page 1)

is likely to make demands on Rumania on her own account. — Havas.

Earlier Message: To Seek Peaceful Solution

London, To-day.

According to a Bucharest despatch to the Italian news agency the Rumanian Crown Council met for two hours yesterday morning to discuss the Russian demands over Bessarabia and Bukovina.

A further meeting of the Council was called for 8 p.m. to decide the reply to the Soviet.

According to most prevalent reports, adds the despatch, the Rumanian Government considers that immediate contacts should be established with the Soviet, and will appoint a commission for direct discussions with a Soviet commission to examine the Soviet demands with a view to a peaceful solution. — Reuter.

German Report

Berlin, To-day.

The German news agency carries a report of the Soviet ultimatum to Rumania in a message from Bucharest, adding that the ultimatum was due to expire at 10 o'clock last night.

A Budapest message issued by the official German news agency says it is reported that the Rumanian Crown Council has decided to accept the demands. — Reuter.

24-Hour Time Limit

London, To-day.

It was confirmed in official circles

in London last night that Russia presented a 24-hour ultimatum to Rumania which expired at 10 o'clock last night. — Reuter.

Germany Reports Acceptance

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Berlin, To-day.

According to an official German news agency despatch from Budapest, Rumania has decided to agree to the Soviet Union's demand for the return of Bessarabia and Bukovina, which were lost by Russia at the end of the last World War.

Russia is also to have a naval base at Constanza.

King Carol summoned his Cabinet last night, and — according to the German agency — agreed to meet the Soviet demands. — Havas.

***Prior to the World War 1914-1918, the two provinces belonged to Russia, but Rumania received them at the end of the war. Bukovina is on the Polish border and Bessarabia on the Ukraine border. Although she has maintained friendly relations with Rumania, Soviet Russia has ceaselessly demanded their return.

GERMANS IN SHANGHAI REGISTERING

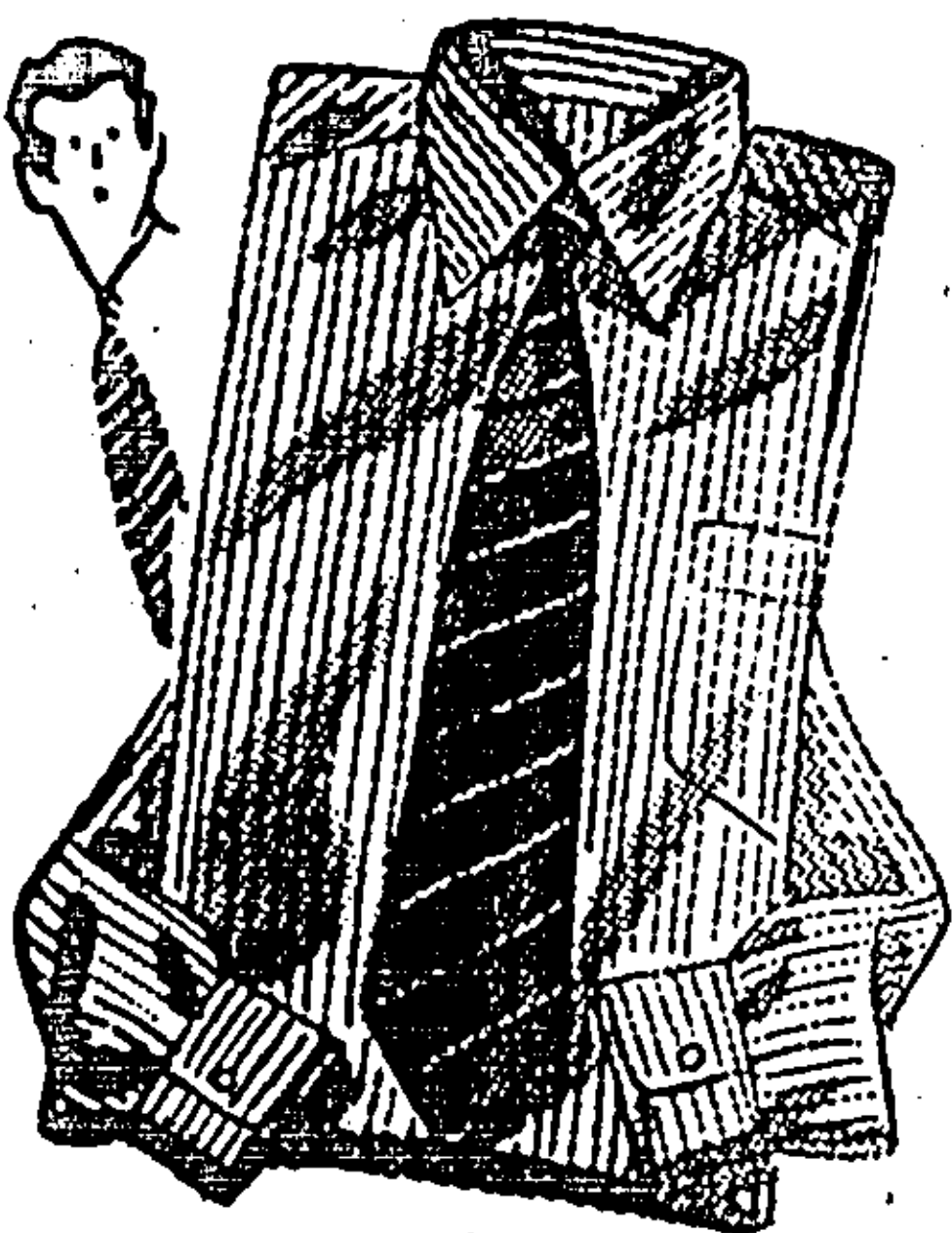
(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Shanghai, To-day.

The German Consulate-General in Shanghai is registering 20-year-old Germans for labour and army service, the Nazi organ, "Ostasiatischer Lloyd" announces. This is the first time the Germans have officially announced the registration of Shanghai residents. — Havas.

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NATURAL . . . as near to Nature as is desirable are Sir William Crookes' lenses.

Something to offset the harmful glare is necessary but you don't have to have the whole landscape darkened like a rainy day to do that.

Wear Crookes and know what real eye-comfort means.

Szarpus
OPTICIAN

STOP PRESS TEL. 20022 or 33993

Firing wildly with an automatic pistol from the third floor of the Sailors and Soldiers Institute in Wanchai last night, a British sailor is alleged to have wounded a Chinese pedestrian.

The bullet grazed the man's head. He has since been admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital. His condition is not serious.

The sailor, it is learned, will be charged by the Police in due course.

Philadelphia, To-day.

Mr. Wendell Wilkie took the lead in the fourth ballot for the Republican presidential nomination last night, but there is still no majority. The polling was as follows:

Mr. Wilkie	306
Mr. Robert Taft	254
Mr. Thomas Dewey	250

— Reuter.

The story of a rifle and revolver battle between police and pirates in Cheung Chau waters yesterday was revealed to the "China Mail" this afternoon.

Upon the receipt of an urgent message at 4.30 p.m. yesterday, the Officer-in-Charge of Cheung Chau Police Station, Sergeant Willcox, led a party of police, including two Indian and two Chinese constables, to a point about 1,000 yards from the Station on board a police launch.

On arrival, the police launch was fired at by the pirates, who were on board a small junk. The police returned the fire, the shooting lasting about 15 minutes.

The pirates then attempted to escape by sailing towards the shore. They eventually landed among the rocks and disappeared.

However, the police arrested one alleged pirate shortly after the incident and another man this morning.

The gun-battle was the result of an attempt to rob a fishing junk.

Philadelphia, To-day.

Mr. Wendell Wilkie has been nominated Republican presidential candidate. — Reuter.

Istanbul, To-day.

Units of the Turkish fleet have left for the Black Sea in order, it is believed, to police Turkish coastal waters. — Reuter.

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